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Agawam's Hometown Newspaper

May 7, 1981

Bonavita Charges Dashed By Council

Councilwoman Elaine Bonavita came up scarred and empty-handed Monday night when Town Council voted 13-1 to dismiss completely her charges that corruption exists in the town's bidding of municipal contracts.

Second Thoughts

Ms. Bonavita, in the wake of forwarding her resignation from the council to Town Clerk Edward A. Caba earlier in the day, then later declaring she was having second thoughts about the move, said Town Manager Richard Bowen had violated the law in the filing contracts in the Clerk's office as the main thrust of her attack.

During an intense 50-minute debate the councilwoman was left alone in her insistence that Bowen's administration was corrupt.

Ms. Bonavita told Bowen that "I was not singling you out when I made my charges because it was going on with the two previous managers also (James D. Westman and Peter Caputo).

Councilor Donald Rheault, who commented last month that Ms. Bonavita's credibility would be "zero" if she failed to produce her much publicized allegations, today reaffirmed his observation.

Rheault said, "Without question she has hurt her credibility. She always starts on something but there is no follow-up or homework."

Rheault added that there may be several procedural problems with the filing of bids at Town Hall.

The Precinct Three councilor said Ms. Bonavita never produced any concrete evidence during almost two months of controversy.

"She never proved anything to me," Rheault said following Monday's meeting at the Public Library.

Councilors Andrew C. Gallano and Richard Theroux, the two who had been pressing Ms. Bonavita to bring forward her allegations to the council for the past several weeks, each maintained that the council's vote vindicates the administration.

"I don't think there is any question that the councilwoman was barking up the wrong tree. She didn't have a thing from the beginning and it was evident from her performance Monday that she never had any substance to her outrageous charges," Gallano said.

Ms. Bonavita cited several instances where contracts were not filed with the clerk's office and also criticized Bowen for involving a company in competition for a town contract in writing-up bid specifications.

She continued to call the town's bidding system unfair and biased toward certain bidders.

Heated Response

Bowen delivered a heated response to Ms. Bonavita, saying the time had arrived "for this wild, utter nonsense to stop."

The councilwoman and Bowen have been feuding over the past several months, and according to Gallano, "Ms. Bonavita's allegations were a personal vendetta aimed at discrediting the manager and publicly embarrassing the town."

Bowen said the town's bidding system was currently being improved and that two contracts which were inked since he arrived in October were on file in the clerk's office.

Theroux noted that he and Gallano had continually pressed Ms. Bonavita on her corruption charges to "clear the air."

He noted that the councilwoman had not produced the evidence after several directives by the council to do so in the past several weeks.

Advertiser/News Presents AAA \$\$\$



Richard M. Sardella, publisher of the *Agawam Advertiser/News*, presents a check of \$1,300 to Acting AAA President Mark Lyne for the AAA's recent delivery of the paper's special "Town Report Edition" to all the homes and businesses in Agawam. Over 400 youngsters of the AAA were mobilized to deliver the 76-page paper, the largest local newspaper in the town's history. Looking on with President Lyne are Acting Secretary Maureen Hersey and Acting AAA Treasurer Tommy McElligotup. The regular AAA officers felt the children deserved to pick up the donation to the Association for a job well done. Photo by Jack Devine.

Balboni Angry Over Report...

Subcommittee Says More Cuts Necessary On School Budget

By Stephen Gazillo

In a report submitted to the council last Friday, Town Council's Subcommittee on the School Budget has recommended that the proposed \$7.43 million school budget for fiscal 1982 be reduced to between \$7.2 - 7.3 million.

The report states that the School Department should absorb an additional \$90,000 in auto excise tax shortfalls for 1981-82, as well as an estimated \$83,700 due to debt service costs.

The subcommittee report is a revised version of a preliminary one that suggested cuts of at least \$250,000 from the school budget. That recommendation was withdrawn when subcommittee members failed to reach agreement over the figures.

Subcommittee chairman William Herd today said the latest report recommends "a preliminary, conservative cut." He added that if all goes as planned, there may not have to be additional cuts from the school budget.

"No one likes to make cuts," Herd said, "but there is no choice here." He pointed out that action on the matter is up to the entire council, and there could be many changes as new facts regarding proposed fee increases and other matters on the budget are known.

Council Andrew C. Gallano, a subcommittee member, cautioned that if fees recommended by Town Manager Richard J. Bowen, including those for

rubbish collection, ambulance fees, and security alarm fees, are not approved, further cuts would have to be made.

Those fees amount to \$350,000 in the proposed budget.

School Committee Chairman Walter Balboni called the subcommittee's proposed cut a "disaster for the public school system in Agawam."

"From here on in," Balboni said, any new cuts will be extremely hard to make. In light of the newly released figures from the Department of Education in Massachusetts which placed Agawam fourth from the bottom in the Commonwealth in per pupil costs. Any additional cuts would place us nowhere but down. I would be extremely disappointed if these cuts are approved," he said.

Superintendent of Schools Louis J. Hebert said the subcommittee's report was an improvement over their first one, but said he could not agree with any further cuts. Hebert also said he disagreed with the areas the report mentions as ones which could stand further reductions.

Those areas include guidance counselors, high school supervisors, and the Chapter 766 special needs programs.

Hebert added that he hopes to have an opportunity to discuss the report with the council when the matter comes before them, either at their Monday or Wednesday budget review session or next week.

**Bonavita Can Stay
Story - Page 4**

Skolnick Enters Precinct 3 Race

From Committee To Elect David Skolnick To Town Council

A breath of fresh air has entered the race for Town Council in the November elections, today announced the committee for David Skolnick for council in Precinct Three.

Skolnick, who resides at 331 Rowley Street, Agawam, has been an educator in the Agawam Public Schools for the past 33 years. At the end of the current academic year, he is retiring as an employee of the school department.

Under the selectmen-town meeting government, Skolnick was elected Precinct 3 chairman for many years. Skolnick has demonstrated a strong, dynamic leadership, as precinct chairman, and has had the respect of his constituents, since he has been elected a town meeting member year after year.

Skolnick believes we are forgetting the history lessons that we learned in school. He reminds us of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, a ringing declaration that "government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from this earth."

"As anyone can easily observe at our council meetings, many councilors vote according to their special interests and do not have the interest of the whole town at heart," Skolnick said.

Skolnick believes that government's function is to help people, not hurt them. "We must talk out our problems so that suitable agreements can be made of all Agawam citizens," he stated.

As a candidate for one of two Precinct 3 council positions, Skolnick has demonstrated true leadership ability having recently been awarded the "Outstanding Servant of the Public Award" by Channel 22 for his dedicated service to our community.

His capacity for hard work has been exemplified in his work as the director of the Work-Study program, director of distributive education, director of the student store, veterans coordinator and Job Placement Specialist.

Skolnick is not afraid to tackle difficult problems. His students affectionately call him "Big Daddy" a term that sums up the "real" David Skolnick.

Administrative Raises Appear Again

By Stephen Gazillo

The saga of the pay raises for the town's 28 department heads and supervisors - stalled for three months while a \$9,600 consultant study was being carried out - is back again before the Town Council.

At Monday's regular meeting in the Public Library, councilors voted 12-2 to approve the first reading of an ordinance that would change the current salary plan for administrative division town employees.

New Plan

The new plan, which results from a study conducted by Yarger Associates of Falls Church, Virginia, would cost the town \$55,000 in salary increases if it were to be implemented. Passage of the plan however, does not force councilors to appropriate necessary funding.

Town Manager Richard J. Bowen said: "The idea of the plan is to provide equitability for positions, not individuals." Under the new plan, there is a 5 percent salary increase from one grade to the next, and a 5 percent increase from one step to the next. The system also incorporates a sixth step for each grade level. The current system only has five steps per grade.

Bowen added the new pay structure would bring the salaries of 28 administrative supervisors, including the Chief of Police, the Town Clerk, and the Director of the Department of Public Works, in line with other communities with populations between 30,000 and 50,000 people.

He also stipulated that adoption of the plan does not automatically mean councilors have to appropriate money for it. He pointed out that a decision by the council on funding will be made during the current budget review sessions under the item "employee benefits."

Bowen first called for an 8.5 percent cost-of-living increase for department heads and supervisors just six weeks after he took office. That move was a carry-over from the interim administration of Acting Town

Manager Edward A. Caba.

At the November 17, 1980 meeting, the council defeated Bowen's first proposal when they failed to muster the necessary two-thirds vote to pass an ordinance.

Original Proposal

The matter was brought before the council again at a workshop on December 8. The original proposal would have made department head salary increases retroactive to last July 1, 1980, a move unacceptable to the majority of councilors.

Bowen argued strongly that department heads deserved the raise because they were the only group of town employees not to receive the cost-of-living increase.

An amended version, retroactive to January 1 of this year, was put to the council again on January 7. Councilors, however, opted to table the proposed increases until after a consultant study on pay scales was to be completed.

Bowen said the Yarger Associates study, which took three months to complete, reveals that the 200 town employees who fall under collective bargaining contracts are paid the same or slightly more than those with similar positions in other communities.

As for department heads and supervisors, who are not under union contract, he said the study shows that they are underpaid when compared to other towns in the area.

"I have said it before and I will say it again now," Bowen commented at Monday's meeting, "these people are not being treated fairly and equitably. What I'm pleading for is that administrative division heads be given their due as the other 200 town employees have."

The council will take up the second reading of the new pay plan at their next meeting. Those who voted against Bowen's proposal were Donald Rheault and Elena Bonavita.

Parents Organize Against Budget Cuts

Parents are beginning to organize and mobilize to fight any cuts in the school budget.

The newly formed PTO Council, the leaders of all Parent-Teacher organizations from the nine public schools in town, are preparing a letter that will go out this week to all parents of children in the elementary and middle schools.

According to Mrs. Renee Piccoli, president of the group, the PTO Council plans to inform Town Council that parents of children in Agawam schools are against cuts in the school budget.

She said her group will be submitting a petition to the council stating the parents' concerns.

"We hope as many parents as possible will sign the petition we will be circulating to stop any attempts to cut the school budget," Mrs. Piccoli said.

Town Council's School Budget Subcommittee this week recommended cuts between \$110-\$120 thousand.

Philatelic Parade Set

Agawam Postmaster Robert DeForge and Feeding Hills Postmaster Joseph Dahdah have announced the Postal Service will conduct a nationwide spring promotion beginning May 18th. This two-week promotion is designed to acquaint customers with the rewarding and educational benefits of stamp collecting.

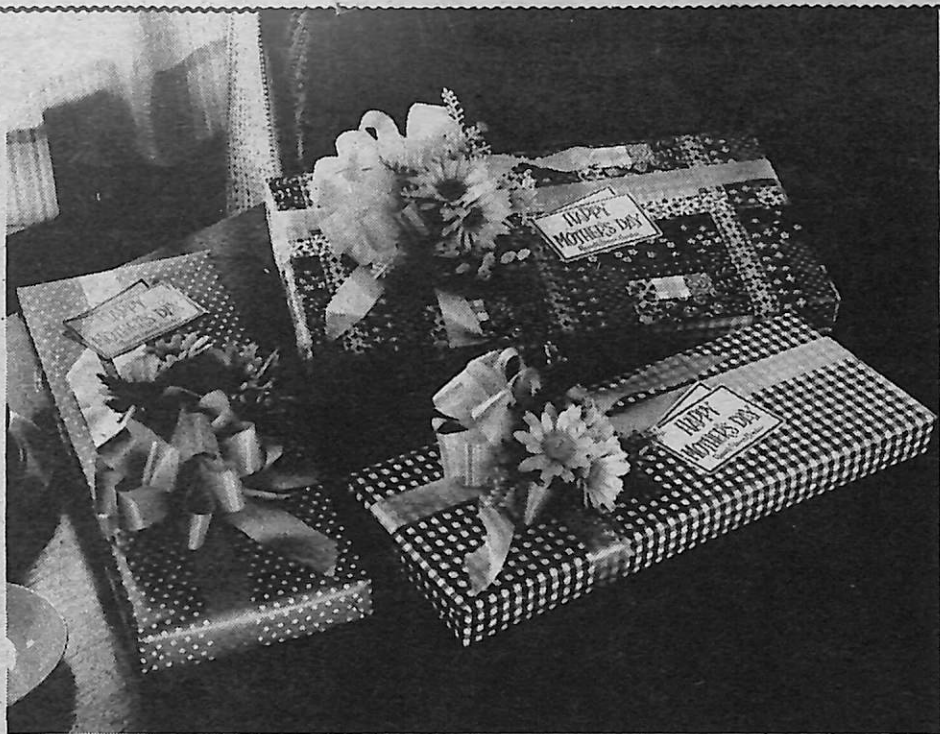
The postmasters called the campaign "Philatelic Parade" and said it will feature a complete line of philatelic products which depict various aspects of American life and history.

Included in the line is the new 1980 Definitive Stamps and Stationery Mint Set, which will go on sale the first day of the spring promotion. This set contains all the regular stamps and stationery items issued by the Postal Service during 1980 and will retail for \$6.50.

Also featured during the promotion is a full color 264-page book entitled "Stamps and Stories," which is designed to introduce new collectors to the hobby of stamp collecting.

Additional kits and mint sets will also be offered. DeForge explained that stamp collecting has become the world's most popular hobby, attracting more than 25 million collectors in the United States alone.

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PATRICIA BIANCHI





On Local Politics

By Stephen Gazillo

State Mandated Programs...

The effects of Proposition 2 1/2 on cities and town throughout the Bay State have been described by local officials as "devastating", "the worst that could have happened," and "complete chaos." The tax-cutting measure has been translated into the closing of schools, the layoffs of teachers, and the elimination of services.

Making Matters Worse

To make matters worse, officials describe the outlook for the future in even darker terms. It would seem that this is not what voters intended when they pulled the levers in overwhelming numbers last November to approve the most significant property tax reform law in the Commonwealth's history.

It would appear that Proposition 2 1/2, now known as Chapter 580, is failing in the eyes of most Bay-staters.

The reasons are not immediately apparent. The common opinion is that the "fat" is not being cut. Here in Agawam, one has to question, what fat?

In the case of the School Department, they have been operating with a budget that ranks the Agawam School system fourth from the bottom in the entire state in per pupil expenditures.

As for the municipal side of the budget, the comprehensive plan proposed by Town Manager Richard J. Bowen raises doubts for the future. While Bowen's budget leads us through this year relatively unscathed, mainly because of proposed fee increases and revaluation of property, it is completely inadequate in terms of funding for the future.

In Bowen's own words, "It does not address the future because it cannot." The money is not there.

There is another way to look at why Proposition 2 1/2 is failing. A report published in December 1979 by the *Special Commission on the Effects of State Mandated Programs on the Property Tax* points out the fact that in Massachusetts, there are currently 380 state statute mandates, 47 state court ordered mandates, 76 state rule and regulatory mandates, 144 federal statute mandates, 58 federal court ordered mandates, and 365 federal rule and regulatory mandates for a grand total of 1,070 mandates.

What is this question of mandates, and how does it affect us?

The Special Commission, a group of state representatives and state senators including local representative Edward W. Connelly, defines mandates as "any action (constitutional, judicial, or administrative) that limits or places additional expenditure, performance, or organizational requirements on local governments."

The report goes on to state: "By refusing to fully reimburse local governments for the administration of state required programs and stopping the funding of others after their initial installations, the state has been stepping on the toes of local officials and paralyzing local decision-makers, thus making it impossible for local officials to respond creatively and flexibly to the needs of their communities."

How serious is the problem of funding for state-mandated programs, and how does this relate to Proposition 2 1/2?

Perhaps the best way to phrase the question is, "what do state mandated programs cost the local property tax payer?"

CHAPTER 766 FUNDING

A look at one of the most significant state-mandated programs, known as Chapter 766, gives us some indication of the devastating financial effects of mandates that are not fully funded by the state.

Chapter 766 requires that children with special needs to be given an education "planned to meet his/her particular needs." Since it was begun in September, 1974, it has provided resource rooms for disabled children, speech therapy, behavioral classes for students with emotional problems and a pre-school program for 3-4 year old children.

According to the director of the program here, Dorothy E. Coon, there are now 549 children involved in Agawam's Chapter 766 Special Needs Program.

Who funds the program, and how much does it cost?

In 1980-81, the School Department appropriated \$1,001,200 for the special needs program. Of this money, the federal government contributed \$106,730 or roughly 10 percent of cost.

As for state distribution, the exact amount is difficult to calculate, particularly as the state money for education is given in one lump sum to the town without any breakdowns with respect to the amount allocated for Chapter 766.

However, as School Business Manager James Coon points out, a figure can be calculated based on the number of full-time equivalent students involved in the 766 program.

Without getting into the complex mathematical formula Coon used to make this calculation, it was estimated that the state contributed \$180,885, or roughly 18 percent for the special needs budget.

In other words the bill to the town in 1980-81 was about \$703,368, or 72 percent of costs of the mandated program. What this means in costs to the local property tax payer is astounding.

Based on last year's property tax rate (where each dollar of the \$55 tax rate accounted for \$198,000 in the town budget), each taxpayer spent \$3.50 per thousand property valuation on the state-mandated program.

In simple terms, if your property was evaluated at \$20,000, a figure close to the average in Agawam, you contributed roughly \$70.00 out of your tax bill this year to the special needs program here.

No Guarantees On Tab

The passage of Proposition 2 1/2 does not put an end to state mandated programs, nor does it in any way guarantee that the state will pick up a bigger share of the costs.

In light of the findings here, it would seem that Proposition 2 1/2 missed the mark. As long as the state does not pick up a bigger share of mandated programs, then the burden on cities and towns will become even greater due to the limitations of the new tax-reform law.

WNEC Alumni Awarded

Two Feeding Hills residents, John H. DeBonville and Brady D. Snyder, will receive Distinguished Service Awards from the Western New England College Alumni Association at the annual reunion banquet at Chez Josef on May 16th.

DeBonville, associate director of admissions at the college, has been involved in college admissions work for ten years. President-elect of the Western Massachusetts Personnel and Guidance Association, he earned an M.B.A. from WNEC in 1978. He is being honored for his work in establishing the alumni-in-admissions program.

Active in community affairs, DeBonville is a former president of the Agawam Jaycees, member of the board of Agawam Citizens Organization, and a coach for the Agawam Athletic Association. He, his wife Cathy, and their family live at 62 Charter Oak Drive.

Snyder, a schedule coordinator with Monsanto, is a 1960 graduate of the School of Business. President of the Alumni Association from 1967-68, he recently chaired the association's executive committee. He is being honored for his work in starting the alumni auditing program and other educational activities.

He and his wife Venetta, a member of the Agawam School Committee, reside at 10 Strawberry Hill Road.



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Bonavita Can Withdraw Resignation

An official from the State Election Division in Boston today confirmed that Councilor Elaine Bonavita has the option to withdraw the resignation that she submitted to Town Clerk Edward A. Caba on Monday.

Can Change Her Mind

Peter Montalto today told the *Advertiser/News* that the much maligned councilwoman "can do anything she wants as long as the day specified for the resignation has not taken effect."

According to Montalto, there have been "one or two" similar cases in the Commonwealth in the past where an elected official has forwarded a resignation but later had a change of heart.

Ms. Bonavita's surprise move Monday came hours before she was to address Town Council on alleged corruption in the town's bidding system.

She handed Caba a hand written resignation effective June 30 at approximately noontime Monday and, according to Caba, instructed him to keep silent on the move.

The council voted 13-1 to dismiss Ms. Bonavita's corruption claims Monday night.

The councilor-at-large came to Monday's meeting after several media reports indicated that she would no longer serve the community as an elected official after June 30.

Ms. Bonavita cited spiritual reasons for her resignation, but later claimed that pressure from constituents gave her second thoughts about resigning.

The controversial councilwoman said the response was overwhelming from constituents for her to continue as an elected official until January 1, 1982 when her term expires.

The councilwoman has yet to announce whether she will run in the upcoming municipal elections in November.

Caba told the *Advertiser/News* Ms. Bonavita instructed him to "sit on the letter" but he refused, citing the Mass. General Laws which state the clerk must inform the town's executive officer, in this case Town Manager Richard Bowen.

Caba said the law also states that the legislative body of said city or town must be notified of such a resignation as Ms. Bonavita's.

"I kept telling her that once I stamp the letter it is official and I had no other choice but to inform the manager. I didn't want to break a law regardless what she (Ms. Bonavita) said."

Political Motivations

Councilor Andrew C. Gallano said that Ms. Bonavita's sudden urge to withdraw the resignation was motivated by political factors.

"Her resignation was a calculated ploy to divert attention for her failure to substantiate her corruption charges."

"I doubt very much that it was a coincidence that the councilwoman decided to resign the same day that she was addressing the council. It's very strange indeed."

Gallano likened Ms. Bonavita's corruption charges to other "unfounded" charges by Citizens For Good Government President Valentine R. Moreno.

Moreno recently cited the administration as not properly following the General Laws on bidding procedures, to which Gallano today responded, "This mish-mash is just another in a long line that have continued to plague the town and I think enough is enough."

State Asks Towns To Conserve Water

Environmental Affairs Secretary John A. Bewick today urged Massachusetts residents to begin water conservation effects now in order to avoid shortages this summer.

The local Department of Public Works echoed Bewick's appeal for water conservation.

"Rainfall in March has been nearly three inches below normal, and overall precipitation for the past year is still far below average," said Bewick. The dry winter we've had, together with the frozen ground, means that the state's wells are simply not being replenished adequately."

Bewick has established a Drought Resources Information Program (DRIP) to channel water conservation tips to local residents. Over the next few months the program will highlight how individual can save water and, in the process, help to ease the impact of a drought this summer.

This week's "DRIP Tips" are on water conservation in the kitchen and laundry.

*In the Kitchen, most of the water is wasted simply by letting it run down the drain. When washing dishes by hand, fill two sinks, one for wash and one for rinse, rather than running a continuous stream of water. This practice can save as much as twenty-five gallons of water at a time.

*Try to practice the same habit when washing fresh vegetables. Again, avoiding the continual running of water can save nearly twenty gallons of water during this task.

*Use the automatic dishwasher efficiently. By operating it only at full capacity and by avoiding the often needless practice of pre-rinsing the dishes, you can avoid wasting the twenty to twenty-five gallons required for each use of the machine.

*The laundry is another big water user. Again, try to operate the washing machine only at full capacity. This will avoid the needless wasting of the forty to sixty gallons of water and will be required for each use of the machine.

*Also, when buying a new washing machine you can find a model that uses less water or a "suds saver" model that saves wash water for later loads.

Look for more "DRIP Tips" in two weeks on how to save water in the yard and garden.

Theatre Association Plans Spotlight Ball

Members of two dozen community theatre groups from Hartford to Amherst will forego the stage and applause on May 15th to gather at the Willow Glen in East Longmeadow for the fifth annual Spotlight Ball of the Community Theatre Association. Optional fancy dress will be awarded prizes in various categories.

Music for the evening will be provided by Ted Levine Quartet of Springfield. More than 40 special prizes will be awarded including a door prize for the lucky admission ticket of a framed portrait of Jack Holowitz valued at \$200.

Profits from the ball will go to the CTA Scholarship Fund.

Cocktails will be available at 6:30 p.m., and dinner will follow at 7:30. Awards and dancing will follow. Tickets are available from General Chairpersons Henry Bousquet and Helen Callahan, Ticket Chairman Michael Cavanaugh, or from presidents of the various community theatre groups in the CTA.

Wallflowers

SIGN IN MUSIC STORE WINDOW

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Mailbox Improvement Upcoming

Upholding the tradition that spring is "clean-up" time around households, Agawam Postmaster Robert DeForge today announced that the week of May 18-23 will be observed as Mailbox Improvement Week.

Agawam residents are urged to repair, repaint, and make other improvements to all mailboxes, particularly to those located along city delivery curblane routes.

Where the use of street names and house numbers have been authorized, they should both be shown plainly.

Patrons' support of past mailbox improvement projects has been commendable. The Post Office Department appreciates the efforts of those who have taken the time to maintain their boxes.

MUSIC IT CAN BE COMFORTING

For centuries music has been a tangible vehicle of comfort and understanding during the wake and funeral. Soft relaxing music can make those tense silent moments a little easier to bear.

This is why at the COLONIAL FUNERAL CHAPEL we have purchased a chapel organ to give our families the option of recorded background music or live organ music, performed by a talented local organist, during the wake or funeral. Music can add a personal touch to a very meaningful service.

We are continually striving to provide the best in service and conveniences at a time when they are needed most.

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Sutton & Friends



TV 40's weather man, Paul Sutton, is taking a break from weather forecasting to predict another success for the ROLLAWAY'S Annual Skate-a-thon to benefit the Western Mass Chapter of MDA. Pictured with Paul are Poster Child Chris DeSpirt with his sister Maria. The Skate-a-thon will be held on June 14th and registration sheets are available by calling the Muscular Dystrophy Office at 732-7464. Over \$6,000 have been raised by local skaters at the Rollaway over the past two years.

Mother's Day: A Gift To All

By Vernon Gold, Floral Designer

The celebration of Mother's Day was actually started by Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia who was asked to arrange a memorial service for her deceased mother in Virginia. The celebration of Mother's Day was then carried into the churches and Sunday schools of Philadelphia in 1908.

In 1914, Congress passed a bill to make Mother's Day an official holiday and then sent it before President Woodrow Wilson, who signed it making it an official holiday on May 9, 1914.

The holiday is to fall on the second Sunday of May, and at that time, flags are to be flown from every official office and home to commemorate the occasion.

In the early years, jars of white carnations were set about the altar of churches and as soon as the ceremony was over the flowers were handed out to all the mothers in the church. White carnations were used because they are the floral emblem of mother love because of their sweetness, purity, and endurance.

In the years to follow, it became a policy either to wear or send white carnations if one's mother was deceased and pink carnations if she was still alive.

Today, it has become the biggest plant and flower holiday the world round. Spring flowers, roses, floral arrangements, corsages, and plants which bloom all year such as fuchsia have been added to the holiday to enhance the beauty of motherhood and stand as a lasting tribute of love for her.

All of us at Feeding Hills Florist wish to take this opportunity to wish all mothers of the world all the best now and in the future.

Anna Jarvis: Mother's Day Originator

By Jeanne Hoffman
Agawam Library Staff

Our modern American celebration of Mother's Day is credited to Anna Jarvis, who in the early 1900's decided to dedicate her life to establishing one special day each year in honor of motherhood.

Tried To Gain Support

Anna never married or had children, but she worshipped her own mother so much that she spent her entire fortune travelling around the country making speeches to gain congressional and popular support for her cause.

Her efforts resulted in an official Mother's Day, proclaimed by President Woodrow Wilson in 1914, but the fiery Anna was not to be satisfied for long.

She despised the commercialism that immediately grew around the holiday, and once went to jail for disrupting a War Mother's convention by loudly denouncing their sales of carnations for profit.

In the course of her life, forty-three other countries adopted Mother's Day, but Anna Jarvis died penniless, bitterly criticizing the world of commerce for capitalism and greed, which greatly conflicted with her ideals.

To Anna, motherhood was a sacred calling. To others, it has been an art, a science, or an accident - sometime all three!

Literature on the subject reveals some widely diverse attitudes towards it, and history has not always treated it respectfully. For instance, some scholars have the celebration of Mother's Day back to a Roman holiday, known as Hilaria, dedicated to Cybele, sometimes called the mother of the gods.

Rites lasted for three days in the spring and according to the *Mother Book* by Liz Smith... "were typified more by carnality than carnations."

Nowadays we honor everyone mother on the second Sunday in May including our mothers-in-law. While mother-in-law jokes may be plentiful, there are many in-laws who get along beautifully and that aspect of motherhood deserves special recognition.

Glut Of Marriages

Consider the famous Jolie Gabor. She had a total of sixteen different sons-in-law, thanks to her three daughters' enthusiasm for multiple marriages.

When George Sanders eloped with Magda right after divorcing Zsa Zsa, Jolie said, "I am estatic. I always think it's nice when you get a son-in-law back."

Springfield Church Sets Show

St. Mary's Guild of Christ Church Cathedral is pleased to announce a Spring Fling fashion show on Wednesday, May 13th, at 7:30 p.m. The show will be held in the undercroft of the church, 135 Chestnut Street, Springfield.

Sally Donovan's of Ludlow will provide the latest fashions, and women of the parish will model.

Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded. For more information, call 736-2742.



This four-foot orchid cactus at Richard Stepanik greenhouses on Twin Oaks Road has again beautifully blossomed just in time for Mother's Day. Anna Jarvis would have been proud of this plant that arrived for Mom's special day. Photo by Jack Devine.

Painter Larry Rivers is probably the only artist in history to select his former mother-in-law as his favorite nude model. After his divorce from her daughter, he maintained an affectionate relationship with both of them, and his most famous painting of his mother-in-law, "Double Portrait of Berdy" is on display at the Whitney Museum in New York.

For a glimpse of Berdy, and a whole lot more fascinating lore about mothering, read *The Mother Book*, by Smith.

Our favorite quotation from it is Mark Twain's. "My mother had a great deal of trouble with me - but I think she enjoyed it."

Doesn't that just have the ring of truth in it for us all?

Here's wishing you a very happy Mother's Day.

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Thursday - Friday 9-9
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SOCIAL



The well-known Cindy Singers, one of the areas better known groups, will be appearing in Suffield on Sunday, May 17th at the Christ Church Congregational Church. The group sings in three-part harmony and is a real treat.

Cindy Singers Set For Suffield

The Cindy Singers, now in their ninth year of making singing appearances in the Hartford/Springfield area, will perform at the First Church of Christ Congregational in Suffield, Connecticut, on Sunday, May 17th at 7:30 p.m.

The group, which sings three-part harmony, is based in Suffield, but has performed in many area locations including the Hartford Civic Center, the Red

Coach Grill, the Oaks Inn, Channel 22, and numerous churches and nursing homes.

Their May 17th concert will benefit the church Organ Fund. The public is invited and tickets may be purchased at the door. The new Grass-Miles organ recently installed costs close to \$200,000 and consists of three manuals, 34 voices, 37 stops, 51 ranks, and 2,783 pipes.

MUNICIPAL EVENTS

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COLONIAL

FUNERAL CHAPEL

Saturday, May 9th
Town Council Budget Session
Public Library
9 A.M. - 12 Noon
1 P.M. - 5 P.M.

Monday, May 11th
Town Council Adopts
Operation Budget
Public Library
7 P.M.

Tuesday, May 12th
School Committee Meeting
Junior High School
7 P.M.

Wednesday, May 13th
Budget Review Session (Tentative)
Public Library
7:30 P.M.

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Party Of 5-Grooms Tux Less 50%
Party Of 4-Grooms Tux Less 25%
Ring Bearers Any Style \$25
Sale Expires May 30, 1981



Juniors Bowl-Off Boosts Olympics

On Saturday, May 16th, members of the Agawam Junior Women's Club will bowl against members of the Agawam Rotary at the Agawam Bowl on Walnut Street Ext. to raise funds for the town's Special Olympic track and field teams.

Sponsors are being sought by participants and asked to pledge a few cents per pin for the total pinfall. An individual pledge of 2¢ per pin on a score of 150 would yield \$3 for the Special Olympics.

The driving force behind the bowl-off is the desire to send the Agawam team to the Massachusetts State Olympics Meet at Boston University on June 19th and 20th. The meet involves an overnight trip for the "special athletes" who attend class at Phelps School under the guidance of Edward Tudryn and Linda Geiger.

Team coach Ted Tudryn comments, "The expressions on their faces when they cross the finish line tell what it's all about. There are no losers on our team. They are all winners as every child receives recognition at the meet."

Special T-shirts, medals and certificates are presented to participants. Tudryn stressed that the larger purposes of the meet are to broaden the confidence and positive self-images of the participants.

Any town resident who may be interested in sponsoring a bowler may contact Mrs. Barbara Connery at 786-2671 or Mrs. Aprille Soderman at 786-3412.

Masons' Elm Lodge Slate Auction

The Elm Boosters Association will hold its third annual auction on Saturday, May 16th, at the old Center Library, 733 Main Street, Agawam, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A preview has been set for 9 a.m.

Hundreds of items on display will go up for bid including an antique dining table with massive turned legs, expandable kingsized bookcase headboard for a bed, drum-top liquor cabinet, hanging tiffany-style lamp, table and floor lamps, and a fireplace screen.

Housewares will feature china, kitchen utensils, knick-knacks, electric appliances, a GE refrigerator-freezer. Also available will be an English 3-speed bike, 10-speed bike parts, Samsonite suitcases, a steamer trunk, baby accessories, an outdoor grill, and a dressmaker's form.

Live plants, old and new books, and many more items will also go up for sale. Refreshments will be available throughout the auction.

On Sunday, May 17th, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., a Tag Sale will be held to dispose of unclaimed items. Both events will benefit the Elm Lodge of Masons Building Fund.

Hi-Lighters Slate Dance

The Agawam Hi-Lighters Square Dance Club is having a workshop and dance on Friday, May 8th, at 8 p.m. at the Valley Community Church, 153 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills.

Bob Turnbull will be the caller, and all western style dancers are welcome to attend.

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"On The Clothesline"



By Penny Stone

1963 Agawam graduates may have caught a glimpse of fellow classmate LOUIS HECKER, who was in the Agawam-Springfield area recently. Louis is presently working for the Department of Defense as a Property Disposal Specialist. The job, which he describes as "fascinating", involves disposing of weapons systems, recovery of precious metals, assignments in Europe, Africa, Portugal, Morocco, etc.

After graduating from Agawam High, Louis went on to UMass, then got his bachelors in science from the University of Hartford, majoring in physics. He is currently based in San Antonio, Texas, engaged in classified and unclassified work for the government.

He loves the travelling and said he finds it difficult to choose a favorite location. "I love England...the tweeds, the castles, etc. Then there's Germany with its good wines and good beer, and schnitzel." One gets the feeling that each country has its own special qualities, but it's always good to come home. Fortunately, Louis is able to visit with his mother, DOROTHY HECKER, of 115 Maryland Street, Springfield about twice each year. Best wishes for continued success.

Speaking of the Heckers, Louis's brother and sister-in-law, ROBERT & BARBARA HECKER of 20 Liquori Drive, Feeding Hills have just had their first child. "SARA DOROTHY" was born on Saturday, April 9th, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces and measuring 20 inches long. Sara gets her middle name from her paternal grandmother, DOROTHY HECKER, of Springfield. Anne Castagna of Long Island is the baby's maternal grandmother.

Sara was delivered by natural childbirth. Both Robert and Barbara attended preparatory classes and, at Providence Hospital, Robert was able to be with the mother-to-be in a private labor room and assist with Sara's birth.

When asked what lay ahead for Sara, Mom was non-committal, but word has it that she may soon be knitting a raquetball outfit for her. It's never too early!

Coming up at Providence Hospital on Tuesday, May 12th, a special brunch will be held in honor of employees with over two years service to the facility. The brunch is part of the hospital's celebration of National Hospital Week, May 10th-16th.

The brunch will be held in the hospital cafeteria and service pins will be awarded by Owen F. Connolly, administrator, and by various department heads as well.

Receiving her pin for four years of service to the hospital will be LORETTA ("MICKY") MATHEWS, R.N. of 93 Shoemaker Lane, Agawam. Micky is an Emergency Room nurse and reports it's really not as scary as you might think. Because of the emotional involvement, she says she finds the pediatric emergencies the most difficult.

Micky's husband, PAUL ("PJ"), was also involved with the Providence Hospital. Until just recently, he was Assistant Planner at the institution, dealing with its construction and capital investments. However, Paul has taken a job with the University of Kansas and the family will be moving west very shortly.

Our best wishes for a bright and successful future go out to you.

Also in emergency nursing is MARYANN POHNER of 160 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills. Maryann is one of six Mercy Hospital Emergency Unit nurses to pass a four-hour written examination held in Boston recently. She is now among the first in the nation to be certified in the specialty of emergency nursing.

Administered by the Emergency Department Nurses Association, the exam measures knowledge of crisis intervention, care for critical patients, and care for non-critical patients.

A registered nurse, Maryann is now a Certified Emergency Nurse (CEN), a designation good for four years.

Another Agawam grad "makin' it" (though NOT in Massachusetts) is ANN MARIE (BECKY) SMITH, daughter of JEANNETTE & DONALD MCCAIVE of 14 Wilson Street, Agawam. Becky has been recently promoted to Personnel Director of the Richman Division of the Woolco Company. She is responsible for supervising the personnel activities of the company's Cleveland, Knoxville, and Sturgis facilities as well as those of the 365 Richman retail stores around the country.

Becky graduated from Agawam High in 1965 and Northeastern University in 1970, majoring in English journalism (?). She has held such jobs as editor, marketing representative, and insurance consultant before moving into the field of personnel relations.

She enjoys her work, travels around the country, and is apparently making quite a name for herself.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cheetham of North West Street, Feeding Hills, pose aboard the TSS Festivale, the 35,000 fun ship of the Carnival Cruise Line, during a seven day holiday cruise to the West Indies. Throughout the week-long Caribbean vacation, the Cheethams visited Nassau, Bahamas, San Juan, Puerto Rico, and St. Thomas. The trip was a special celebration of their 20th wedding anniversary. Photo courtesy of Carnival Cruise Line.

Juniors Slate Arts & Crafts Show

Main Street in Agawam will be transformed over the weekend of June 6 and 7 as the Agawam Junior Women's Club opens its annual Arts & Crafts Festival. Many exhibitors will display skills and crafts revived from the 1800's.

The colonial art of quilting will be displayed by Nancy Rosner of Agawam featuring wall hangings, pillows, and table runners, while Linda Pajak of East Otis will have quilted handbags, pillows, and accessories. Handmade children's items and calligraphy will be displayed by Kathleen Cournoyer of Agawam.

Sandra Dudek of Feeding Hills will return with her watercolors as will George Gore of Montgomery. Simon Draper of Westfield will exhibit his watercolors along with oils and pen-and-inks. Barbara Rudzik of Holyoke has oil and acrylic on canvas and slate, while Judy Pokorney of Hampden will display on canvas and wood along with notepaper and prints. Springfield will be represented by Bruno Branchese, woodcraft and oil paintings; Walter Richardson, oil paintings; and Louise Warren with all original fine art.

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AGAWAM ARTS & CRAFTS

610 Springfield St., Feeding Hills



For the sentimentalists, Cynthia LaFleur Kozak of Agawam will offer handpainted children's plaques and yarn-crafted kittens. The "Practical Woodcrafter" H.E. Gannon of Westfield will offer an assortment of colonial-made products for the home. Joseph Knapik of Westfield and John Simpson of West Springfield will display wooden toys, while William Willette of Springfield will add slate signs to his wood items.

Susan Clark of Springfield will have dry flowers, kitchen witches, and pin cushions. Applejack Crafts of Springfield will be on hand with Christmas ornaments, aprons, wall decorations, etc. Ruth Cassada of Suffield will offer bead people, writing paper, crocheted and magnet items.

A large collection of mounted minerals and rock jewelry will be displayed by Nye and Ethel Austin of West Springfield. Novelty items by Lynda Blais of Feeding Hills, and assorted crafts by Mary Connor of West Springfield will be on exhibit along with the Agawam Lioness Club with refrigerator magnets, decorated wooden spoons, and corn brooms.

Westfield will be represented by Christine Bannish and Christine Malachowski with Early American theorem paintings, stuffed animals and porcelain dolls. Doris Hebert will offer ecology boxes, clocks and wooden and dried flowers. The sole exhibitor from Southwick is Linda Broch with raffia dolls and handsewn items.

June Cloutier of Feeding Hills will display kitchen witches, fabric flowers, and sachets, while Viola Dorazio of West Springfield will have rag dolls, brittle dolls, and clowns. Animal-style door knob covers, bird houses and mouse plant holders will be presented by Laurel Hamel and Julie Adamski of West Springfield, and wooden oven rack jacks, stenciled stools and children's chairs by Rose Pickett of Springfield.

Wood 'N Weed by Gabriella Presz of Feeding Hills will present dried flowers on barnboard, and Barbara Gauthier of Springfield will have quilling; Frank Disco of Feeding Hills, stained glass; Alyce Bennett of Springfield, ceramics; Carol Lawson of Agawam, spoon jewelry; and Joan Whitehead of Holyoke, macrame jewelry.

This festival is a major fundraiser of the Junior Women's Club to benefit their civic and charitable gifts including 1982 scholarship awards. With a few more booths available for a site at the festival, any interested artist or craftsman is encouraged to contact Barbara O'Connor at 786-6772 or Gail Pirnie at 786-5536.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

May 9th
Stimatino
Scholarship Dinner
Colosseum
West Springfield
6 p.m.

May 10-16th
Nursing Home Week
Heritage Hall
Cooper Street

May 13th
Garden Club
Capt. Leonard House
7:30 p.m.

May 16th
Bowl-Off
Women's Club &
Rotary Club
Agawam Bowl
Walnut St. Ext.
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

May 16th
Elm Boosters
Auction
Masonic Lodge
733 Main Street
10-4 p.m.



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Tues. - Fri. 6:30 - 10 P.M.

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Agawam 786-4812

Sat. 7 A.M. - 10 P.M.
Sun. 2:30 - 10 P.M.

For Senior Citizens... New Beginnings

By Rita White

Well, we are all through with the snow and ice for good. In a few more weeks we'll be complaining about the heat. Try and plan ahead a little when the really hot weather hits. If you have gardening or outside chores to do, try and do them early in the morning before the sun has reached full strength.

Try and plan your shopping and errands either early or later in the afternoon. Plan light meals. Sometimes it is best to cook a roast or several things like that very late at night when it has cooled down and then plan on just having cold meats or just having to heat things in a saucepan so as not to have to use the oven and make things worse. With a little foresight, we can help ourselves as little more comfortable.

There will be horse racing at the Senior Center on Sunday, May 17th. The donation is 50 cents and there will be refreshments. The fun starts at 2:00 p.m. If you've never had been to one of these events, this is a good time to start.

Just a reminder, anyone with Medex applications, they must be turned in to Margarete or Dorothy by the end of May.

Next week's lunches look this this: Monday, Baked chicken; Tuesday, Barbequed pork; Wednesday, Turkey-noodle casserole; Thursday, Lamb patties; and Friday, Tuna-rice casserole. I hope that all you seniors in Agawam realize that the Senior Center is

there for your benefit. You don't have to live in one of the housing projects to take advantage of it. This means the lunches also. For 60 cents, you can't beat this. Add to that the company of many people, some of you may know and others you will come to know.

PHEASANT HILL: Pheasant Hill has several trips coming up that look really interesting. The end of May they are going to Mystic Seaport and then in July they are planning a trip to Boothbay Harbor in Maine. We would like to hear about these trips. I'm sure those that didn't go would be interested in enjoying them through your experiences.

A full week next week for residents, Monday is the exercise class; Tuesday there is a tenant meeting; a blood pressure clinic and the Ladies Card Club meets; Wednesday is bingo; Thursday for Arts & Crafts and Friday the Social Club meets. Keeping busy for sure.

We'd like to hear from you senior residents at Pheasant Hill. Always glad to wish a happy birthday or happy anniversary. If you have occasions such as these coming up, let us know.

GOLDEN AGERS: Attendance was light at the April 29th meeting, but it was felt that it was due to the Kitty Broman dinner people were attending. Most of the meeting was spent in discussion about the town nurses being taken away from the Senior Center. All the seniors, Golden Agers or other, feel very strongly about this and they will have to make themselves heard in order to make any changes. The next meeting will be May 13 when there will be a guest speaker, Tommy Cascio. Don't miss it.

*Sunny days or rainy days,
They're all the same to me.
I can sing & dance & laugh,
And let my mind run free.
Rita White*

Secretaries To Meet

Professional Secretaries International will hold its annual business meeting on Wednesday, May 20, at the Colosseum Banquet House, West Springfield. Cocktail hour will be at 5:30, followed by dinner at 6:30.

The program will feature a spokesman from Figures and Fitness who will give a presentation on health attitudes for the secretarial profession and/or vitality, fitness and exercise. The meeting is restricted to members only.

Members should make reservations with Dorothy Granger at 118 Catalpa Terrace, Springfield, prior to May 15th.

Aldrich To Attend Nationwide Convention

Richard Aldrich, agent for Nationwide Insurance with offices located at 10 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, has been invited to the largest sales convention in Nationwide's 55-year history scheduled for May 18-20 at Columbus, Ohio.

More than 5,000 people will attend the company-wide sales gathering, the first since 1977.

Featured speaker will be Dean W. Jeffers, general chairman and chief executive officer of the Nationwide organization. Comedian Bob Hope will entertain on May 19.

Aldrich, who has been a Nationwide agent for 18 years, was invited in recognition of his sales and customer service record during the past year.

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WITH THEIR
PINTS DOWN**



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Juniors Receive State Honors

Eight members of the Agawam Junior Women's Club recently attended the Annual Convention of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership (division of General Federation of Women's Clubs). The conference was held in Sturbridge on May 2.

Following a morning business meeting with Junior Director Meredith Perkins, the gathering was addressed by Sister Joyce Wise, probation officer from the Springfield Juvenile Court. Sr. Wise's address rated a ten-minute standing ovation!

At a luncheon awards presentation for outstanding volunteer work, Agawam Juniors received three state awards: first place of overall excellence on their spiritual values projects; first place for a medium-sized club for outstanding public affairs projects; and first place for medium-sized clubs for outstanding achievement in the state special project, the Doreen Grace Fund, which establishes a brain research center on Cape Cod.

An evening awards program included presentation of incoming club presidents. Mrs. Barbara Connery, president of the Agawam Juniors, was introduced along with Mrs. Aprille Soderman, 14th District Representative.

Agawam won three additional awards at this evening ceremony. They took first place for overall excellence in domestic violence projects; first place for overall excellence in Project Able/Disabled (for their work aiding local handicapped youngster Steven Kennedy); and Superior Rating for Mrs. Aprille Soderman, immediate past-president, on President's Guidelines.

Garden Club Events

The Agawam Garden Club will meet Tuesday, May 12th, at the Captain Charles Leonard House at 7:30 p.m. Following the business meeting, a speaker from Laughing Brook will address the group on Wildflowers of New England. Refreshments will be served.

The Garden Club will hold its annual Plant and Bake Sale on Saturday, May 16th, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 164 South Street, Agawam. This is the only fundraising project scheduled for this year.

Types of plants to be available are geraniums, annuals, perennials, vegetable plants, shrubs, outdoor hanging plants, houseplants, and herbs.

Co-chairmen are Janet Cooch, club president, and Mary Fedora, club vice-president. A raffle drawing will also be held with prizes dealing with gardening.

Naturalist Club Plans Wild Flower Sale

The Naturalist Club will hold its fifth annual Wild Flower Sale on Saturday, May 9th at Crane Park, Main Street, Wilbraham, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., rain or shine.

Plants are potted and labeled and are from nursery prorogated stock. Planting instructions will be available.

The purpose of the sale is to help support the club's role in furthering environmental education and to develop a greater appreciation of wild flowers whose habitat is rapidly being destroyed. The public is invited.

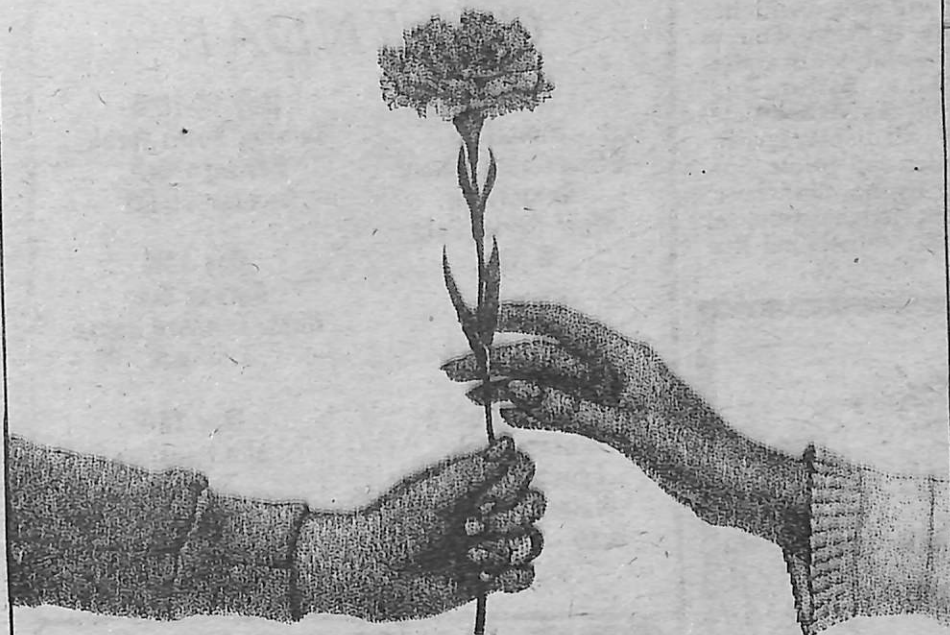
YM/YW Forum Scheduled

William L. Putnam, chairman of Channel 22, WWLP-TV, will speak at the Springfield YMCA, 275 Chestnut Street, at 12:30 p.m. on May 12th. His topic will be "The Monopoly in Communication."

Putnam has been a leading spokesman for UHF television for more than 20 years. He is chairman of the board of Springfield Television Corporation and owns and operates stations in Dayton, Ohio, and Salt Lake City, Utah.

For luncheon reservations, for 12 noon, call 739-6951, call ext. 253 on or before noon, May 11th.

Make Her Heart Blossom.



Give Flowers

For Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10.

Say "thanks a bunch, Mom!" With flowers on Mother's Day. Send a special arrangement. Or a fresh, green plant. We can deliver anywhere in this area or almost anywhere in the world through 16,000 affiliated Teleflorists. So call or come by soon. And show a little motherly love.

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Receiving some well-deserved praise at the Heritage Hall "Recognition Dinner" are, from left, Nancy Romano, Judes Ziembra, Connie Henning and Skippy Gurau. Photo by Jack Devine.

Heritage Hall Holds Recognition Dinner

As part of their attempt to commemorate National Volunteer Week, Heritage Hall Nursing Home held their annual Volunteer Recognition Banquet at Storowton Tavern last Wednesday.

Over fifty volunteers were honored and presented with pins, hour bars and certificates for their dedicated and outstanding performances throughout the year.

Florence Cascio received the "Volunteer of the Year Award." Nancy Romano received her

Heritage Hall Marks Nursing Home Week

The week of May 10 through May 16 is National Nursing Home Week, and Heritage Hall Nursing Home invites the community to visit their residents.

Visiting hours in most buildings are from 2 to 8 p.m. daily. Several activities are scheduled for the various buildings throughout the week. Anyone who wishes to attend one of these functions can contact Heritage Hall for further information.

In conjunction with Nursing Home Week, the Agawam Town Council has issued a proclamation citing the longterm facilities for their dedication to providing quality care for the convalescing aged or chronically ill citizens who need such services.

Member homes of the American Health Care Association and the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes are sponsoring many activities throughout the week, and Heritage Hall encourages town residents to participate.

Paul Fieldstad, president of the Town Council, has proclaimed the week here in town and urges all citizens to give due recognition to this group.

1,000-hour bar; Lillian Oleksak, Jeannette Bridge, and Elaine Rolandini all received 500-hour pins.

Skippy Garau, volunteer coordinator of the Jewish Nursing Home, was the guest speaker for the evening on the importance and rights of a volunteer.

Judes Ziembra, volunteer and activity coordinator at Heritage Hall, was mistress of ceremonies while the activity coordinators Judy McGuire, Fran O'Connell, Kay Babcock, Margaret Cantin, and Mary Rose O'Brien-Bernini served as hostesses for the evening.

St. Anthony's To Honor Moms On Mother's Day

St. Anthony of Padua Church's Holy Name Society will treat mothers to danish, coffee and a carnation on Sunday, May 10, Mother's Day, after the 10:45 a.m. mass in the church hall. Chairpersons of this event are Victor Pinzone and Joe Truschell.

Congo Church Flea Market

Starting its ninth year in succession, the Agawam Congregational Church's Ladies Aid Society will hold its spring Flea Market again this year at the church. The event is scheduled for June 6th with a raindate of the 13th from 10-4.

The event will feature a snack bar and free admission. Spaces are available for 50 dealers, and organizers request that spaces be reserved as soon as possible. For further information, contact Mrs. Donald Fogg, 22 Clematis Road, Agawam, after 5 p.m.

From The Pulpit

By Rev. Paul Woodbury

We live in a changing world! By the time this week's *Agawam Advertiser/News* reaches the newstands, many crucial events will have come to pass. But how many of them will be shadowed in the events of Mother's Day being celebrated on May 10? "All I am or can become I owe to my angel mother," was the tribute of the 16th President of the United States, Abraham Lincoln. It has been said that no other force in the life of a child is as strong an influence as his mother. Theodore Roosevelt put it like this: "The Mother is one supreme asset of the national life. She is more important, by far, than the successful statesman, businessman, artist or scientist." God designed the idea that children should grow in the family circle. The home and family life is the cradle of greatness and a haven of blessing and a place of peace.

On Mother's Day, we honor and remember our mothers who gave us birth.

The writer of Proverbs pens these lines:

A good wife who can find?

She is far more precious than jewels.

The heart of her husband trusts in her, and he will have no lack of gain.

She does him good, and not harm all the days of her life.

Her husband...praises her:

Many women have done excellently, but you surpass them all. (Proverbs 31:10-12, 28-29)

Catherine Parmenter Newell helps us to see the sacramental character of homemaking in these lines:

Let there be within these phantom walls

Beauty where the hearthfires fall;

Quiet pictures, books and welcoming chairs;

Music that the very silence shares;

Kitchen windows curtained blue and white;

Shelves and cupboards built for my delight;

Little things that lure and beckon me

With their tranquil joy! And let there be

Lilt of laughter - swift forgotten tears

Woven through the fabric of the years;

Strength to guard me, eyes to answer mine,

Mutely clear. And though without may shine

Stars of dawn or sunset's wistful glow -

All of life and love my house shall know!

It seems to me that amidst the celebration of Mother's Day, there is an opportunity for reflection on the meaning of motherhood and the growth of the Christian Home.

How many of us have taken time to think of the power of influence that our mothers have is shaping the destiny of our lives? How many of us take Mother for granted? Many of us have heard the story of the son of a widow who graduated with high honors from a noted university. Upon receiving a gold medal, he dramatically walked to the back of the room to his mother arrayed in modest attire and placed the medal around her neck. The crowd cheered for the son who had remembered his mother's toil in assisting him with his education. Have we forgotten to say "Thank you, Mom"?

In these moments of meditation as one reads these lines in a newspaper column, it is my hope that something will trigger your thoughts about your family relationships so that each one of us can remember Mother in a new way. The picture in the following lines paints another beautiful portrait that is worth pondering. Lydia Stoner wrote:

Five yellow rosebuds, in a blue vase,

Perfectly molded, gentle in grace.

Fresh-laundered curtains here by my sink.

There 'neath my window birds pause to drink!

Seven red apples in a glass bowl;

Why do they bless and strengthen my soul?

Clean clothes are hanging here in the sun,

Smelling of pure suds-washing is done!

Draining the tubs, scrubbing the floor.

Dusting the table, answering the door.

Digging the garden, hoeing the weeds;

Why do these duties care for my needs?

Lord, mold me gently, just like the rose,

Cleanse me and keep me clean like my clothes;

Empty my soul of every gross thing,

Clear now my life of habits that cling;

Weed out all error Lord, let me be

A good-hearted housewife worshipping thee!

In that last line, we easily could insert "mother" and still tell a wonderful story. May these thoughts give comfort and strength and honor to our mothers in reflection on this Mother's Day. What a ministry reflecting Christ's Love in a Mother's Way!

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61 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. 01001 786-8000

Know Your Drugs...



By Gary Kerr

In 1973, at least twenty different skin disorders were noted to respond to topical (creams, lotions, etc.) corticosteroid treatment. Some of the conditions studied required high concentrations of medication while others required only minimal concentrations to respond.

In 1980, for the first time, topical corticosteroid, or steroid, preparations became available to the general public without a prescription when hydrocortisone 1/2% was introduced to the shelves. Today steroids are the most frequently prescribed topical products and about ten different companies market similar hydrocortisone preparations for OTC (over-the-counter) sale.

Corticosteroids, commonly referred to as steroids, are a group of substances normally found in the body which play many important roles in maintaining our health. One of these functions is to diminish tissue inflammatory responses thus decreasing itchiness, redness, and irritation. By causing the blood vessels to shrink, blood flow is impaired, thereby reducing swelling and preventing further tissue damage.

The OTC hydrocortisone products available today are indicated in the relief of symptoms associated with poison ivy, poison oak, poison sumac, insect bites, eczema, allergic rashes due to cosmetics, jewelry, etc., psoriasis, anorectal inflammation, and various dermatites.

Steroid preparations should be rubbed into the skin until no longer visible and only thin films of the compound are needed to yield a response. Any excess is only wasted since the skin can only absorb so much at a time. Frequency of application varies with the situation being treated from two to eight times daily, but creams are usually applied three to four times a day.

Currently it is recommended that as the lesions respond the frequency of application should be decreased to the least number of times that will keep the irritation in check. Several forms of topical steroids are available. From the most lubricating to the most drying agents are 1) ointments, especially for dry dermatitis; 2) creams; 3) gels and aerosols, especially for weeping irritations; and 4) lotions, especially for hairy areas.

Topical steroids are not to be used in infections of the skin, especially where viruses or fungi are suspected. They are also not for use in the eye and in patients with impaired circulation. It is also suggested that pregnant patients avoid using these compounds in large quantities or for prolonged periods of time since their safety has not been established.

Children under two years of age are not to use topical steroids without the consent of a physician. Other precautions include stopping the medication if irritation develops, checking with a physician before using if an infection is suspected, using extreme care when applying around the eyes or genital areas since severe burning sensations have been reported, use externally only, and store the product at room temperature. Various adverse effects include dryness, scaliness, acne, loss of skin pigmentation, burning, striae (streaks on the skin), and folliculitis (inflammation of the hair follicles).

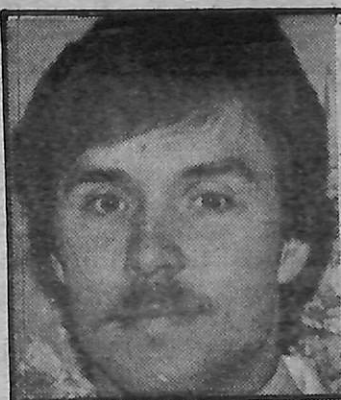
The OTC hydrocortisone preparations provide effective relief from a variety of skin irritations, but it must be emphasized that only the symptoms are relieved and an underlying disease process may remain. Since these products are not inexpensive perhaps a brief consultation with the pharmacist is warranted before starting self-treatment.



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Your Back & Your Health

By Dr. Joseph Schlaffer

Many people suffer various manifestations of allergic reaction especially during the spring, summer and fall. Symptoms include sinus headache, hives, itchy eyes, eczema, congestion, irritation of the nasal passages, and other mucous membranes.

While allergy is a broad category, the symptoms are generally considered to be the result of excessive histamine levels from tissue breakdown in the presence of an irritant. The irritants can be pollen, dust, fungi, cosmetics, animal dandruff, etc. and are usually protein in nature.

Having allergies can make a particular season unbearable and dealing with them can be frustrating. An allergy sufferer knows that the many antihistamines available today are not the answer. Temporary symptomatic relief provides by a drug is just that - temporary!

Numerous warnings of side effects accompany the use of antihistamines including drowsiness and nosebleeds, but don't put all the blame of the discomforts of hayfever on irritants or pollen in the air. It's natural for pollen to be in the air. It's not natural (or at least not normal) for these products of nature to cause disease by themselves. After all, since everyone inhales the pollen, why doesn't everyone have hayfever?

The difference is within the individual. Those people whose bodies cannot "neutralize" the irritant become the allergy sufferers. Based upon this understanding, that the cause is within not outside the body, allows why chiropractic can be effective with allergies.

Misaligned vertebrae in the spine can interfere with the nerve system whose job is coordinating body function. This includes neutralizing pollens, etc. Perhaps the diet is contributing to the problem. A chiropractic examination could reveal an underlying cause that was previously undetected.

Skin Deep

By Eileen Trempe

In the past few years, women's liberation has been talked about everywhere, while the fact that there was a revolution going on in male attitudes toward cosmetics, skin care, and fragrance products for themselves has been basically ignored.

Just a generation ago, a man's barberslapped on a few drops of something sweet after a shave or haircut and that was a man's basic wardrobe of products. Suddenly, when women started concentrating a little bit more on themselves, men started paying attention to their bodies and their skins.

The last decade has brought on a new set of attitudes and ideas that have been greatly affected by the social and sexual revolution. The dramatic changes taking place not only affect the youth, women and minority groups, but have also influenced a less publicized group - the American male.

The male now wants to create a new look; he is tired of his dull, drab identity and no longer satisfied with greasy hair conditioners, fragrances that are either sweet or spicy, and cracked, dry skin. The effeminate stigma associated with using cosmetic products and fragrance has been eliminated.

Dr. Stephen R. Jacapraro

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Your Dental Health

By Stephen R.
Jacapraro, D.M.D.

Your child's teeth have two different types of surfaces. First the smooth sides or surfaces, and second, the rough fissured chewing surfaces that are present on the chewing surfaces of back teeth. On the smooth surfaces of teeth, bacteria that cause decay have few easy hiding places. With proper brushing and flossing, your child can keep them clean.

The rough chewing surfaces of back teeth usually have deep "valleys" which dentists call pits and fissures. I am sure that someone reading this article who has an excellent memory is thinking to himself, "What about cavemen; they had back teeth and we don't hear any complaints from them!"

Good thinking, but once again, I've got to blame it on diet. Very few cavemen actually worried about their diets. They didn't worry about wearing the latest designer animal skins. Eating tended to be catch as catch can and historically their meals consisted for the most part of vegetables, and when they say roughage, they mean roughage! Eating on the run as they often did and washing food in creeks allowed sand into it and caused a wearing away of the fissures and grooves. With there being no refined carbohydrates to gorge themselves on and their chewing surfaces having very few grooves to catch food and bacteria, the cavemen had few worries about cavities.

Deep in these fissures, the bacteria and food have found a safe haven. These deep fissures are too narrow for a toothbrush bristle to clean. From this sanctuary, the bacteria penetrate the enamel, invade the dentin and encroach upon the nerve with impunity.

With the advances in modern dentistry, dentists and they hygienists can apply sealants to the chewing surfaces of newly-erupted back teeth. The sealant is a clear plastic coating that flows into the fissures and prevents the bacteria from getting in. Most of the time, there is no drilling although occasionally some reshaping of the fissure is needed before the sealant is placed, but there is no anesthesia (novocain) or pain involved. The treatment is quick and painless. These chewing surfaces on back teeth are the primary areas for cavities; sealants help seal out bacteria and the decay they cause. Ask your dentist about it today.

One of the things that has bothered men was the idea of ending up with one fragrance on their hair, another on their face, something different under their arms, something else to wash with - basically, that they would end up smelling like a flower garden.

Now cosmetic companies offer product lines complementing each other but based on the same subtle masculine scent. Men can now use products at all stages of their personal hygiene and not worry about smelling like a flower garden.

Time Is Running Out On Your Backache



Had a backache lately?

If there's one thing you should know by now it's that if you suffer from low back pains, or if you can't get comfortable at night and are bothered by insomnia, or if you ladies are bothered with post-pregnancy back pains, or if you've sustained a back injury on the job or in your car . . .

For heaven's sake do something about it.

And do it the sooner the better. It's just tragic how some people let these discomforts go on. Backache bravely simply adds to the problem when immediate and effective care is required.

And be alert to the early signs of backache problems. Nature's warning of trouble may be no more than a "catch" in the back or a tight feeling in the hips and legs. Heed that warning.

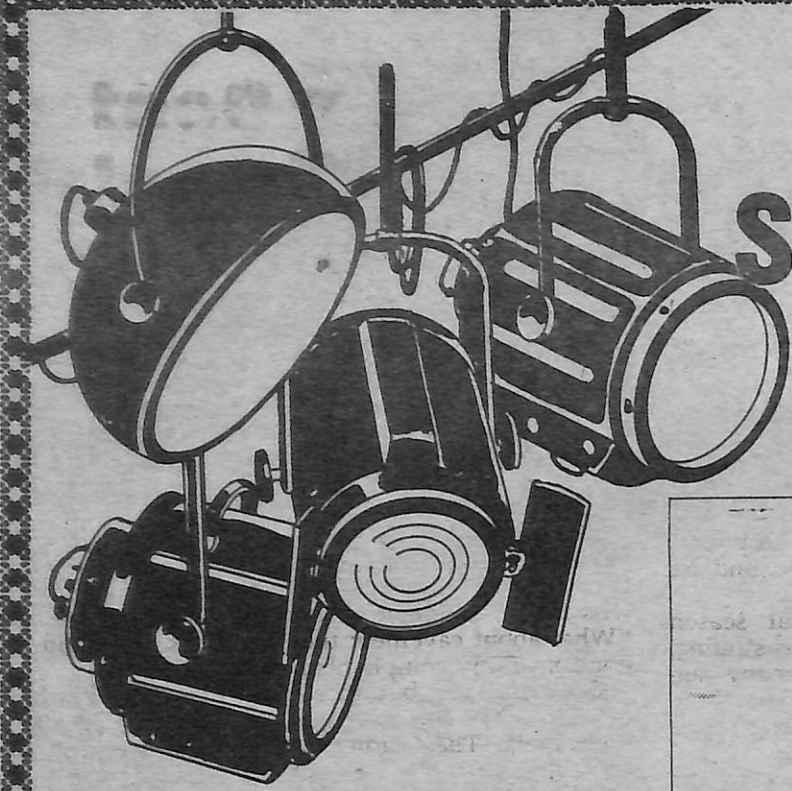
Make no mistake about it. Your best insurance against back surgery or lifelong spinal problems is early and appropriate care.

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Spotlighting

Shopping In Downtown & The Westfield Shops



Easy Shopping Just Next Door In Westfield

The Advertiser/News this week is spotlighting the many fine shops in the Westfield Shops along Route 20 and the many fine merchants in downtown Westfield.

We urge our readers to take a trip to Westfield; it's just down the road on Route 187 which leads nicely into Route 20.

From there, the Westfield Shops and Downtown Westfield are right at your fingertips.

Try them this week. Many great buys are there to be found.

You'll be pleased with what you find. Tell them the Advertiser/News sent you in.

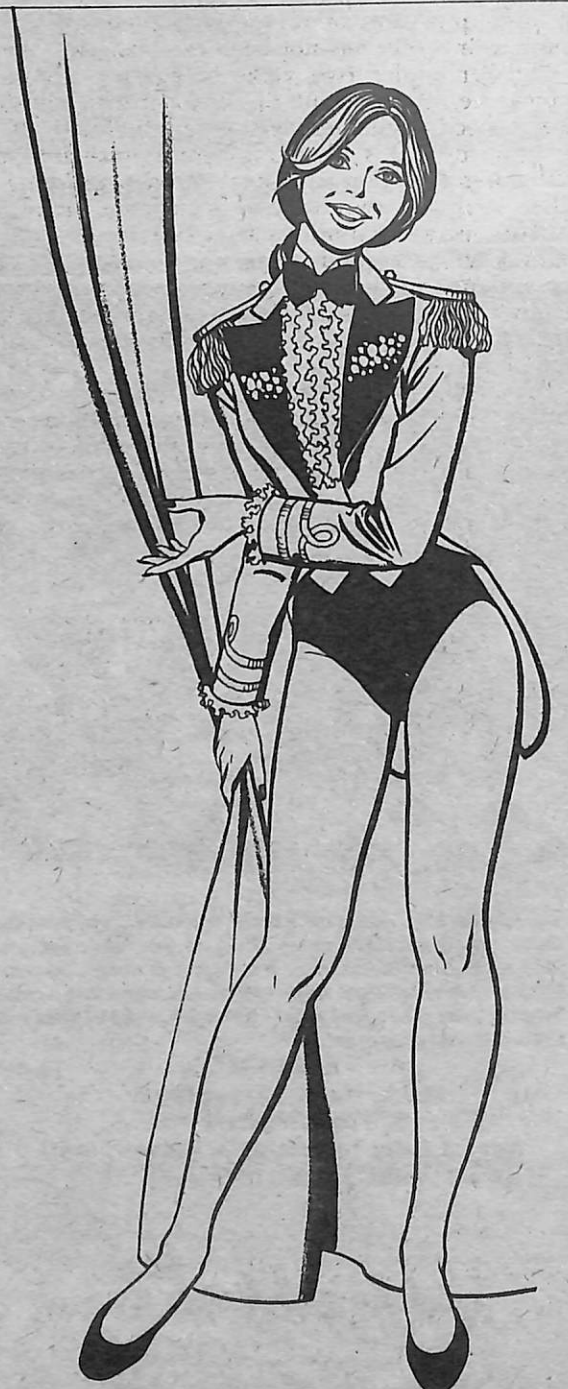
We wish to thank the merchants found in the following pages for making this special "Spotlight on Westfield" possible.



A look at Downtown Westfield at the Rotary. Westfield's large variety of shops are a sure bet for those Agawam shoppers who seek good bargains and quality merchandise.



Most Feeding Hills-Agawam residents are familiar with the Westfield Shops, where Albert Steiger and other fine stores reside. Just get on Route 187 and it leads you directly into the Westfield Shops area.



Photos By Jack Devine

It's All There In The Westfield Shops

By Rita White

One-stop shopping? Seems hard to believe. While the big new shopping malls have certainly proved popular, they are still not all inclusive. For people in Agawam, some of the malls are even out of the way. But there truly is one-stop shopping not too far away. The Westfield Shops can provide any and all necessities, a few luxuries, and, of course, a saving for your gas tank.

The Westfield Shops were begun by Friendly Ice Cream back in 1965. Curtis and Presley Blake, founders of Friendly Ice Cream, had two such shopping centers, Westfield Shops and the Longmeadow Shops. In 1979, for business convenience, they decided each to take control of one center. Curtis Blake took full control of the Westfield Shops.

Anyone who has shopped in this center is already familiar with the pleasant surroundings. The center is well-maintained, has plenty of parking and good lighting for those nighttime shopping trips, and certainly has much to offer.

Whether you need groceries, shoes, a new hair style, house decorating, a gift, or even banking, you can find it all there. The stores include the Food Mart.



Albert Steiger's Company is one of the major attendants of the Westfield Shops. Photo by Jack Devine.

The Sound Company, Thom McAn Shoes, Shoppers Drug Store, Shawmut First Bank, Friendly Ice Cream, Joan's House of Color, J.C. Penny, Nugent's, Hamilton Shoes, Bruno's Hair Stylists, Gem Corner Jewelers, Candlewood Card & Candy, The Yarn Shop, Steiger's, and the newly-opened Longmeadow Flowers.

The owners of these businesses are members of the Westfield Merchants' Association, which means they are even more dedicated to presenting a good image for Westfield. As an example of their ongoing efforts to encourage business in a pleasant way, there is a special feature at Longmeadow Flowers. You can register for a Mother's Day special. The winner will receive a fresh flower arrangement, one a month for twelve months. This is sponsored by all the merchants in the center.

Today's life style makes it more important than ever to find convenient and economical ways to shop. With so many women in the work force today, it means that the family's shopping time is limited. Add to this the involvement of today's society in so many different fields whether it is in family sports, hobbies, church activities, etc., and our shopping time is even more limited. Obviously, jobs and our involvement in other activities also mean we have more shopping needs. The Westfield Shops are equipped to handle

the majority of those needs.

The location of the Westfield Shops offers even more convenience. They are bordered on both sides by more shopping complexes. How many bowler have been able to bowl in their leagues, but still be able to run over to the Westfield Shops for a few items either before or after bowling? Penny-conscious as we all are today, there are several discount stores now in the same area, such as K-Mart and Caldors. There are several women's exercise spas in the area and, of course, several dining places including the fast food convenience we all look for on occasion.

One of the nice things is also the fact that there is really something for everyone. Whether it is something special for a teenager such as can be found at Nugent's, or a baby gift from J.C. Penny, a prescription filled for grandfather, or make-up for mother from Steiger's, the Westfield Shops can fill those needs.

Many people are taking advantage of the Westfield Shops. Shoppers from the "hill towns," Montgomery, Huntington, Becket and even into Connecticut are finding the convenience and economy of shopping in Westfield.

If you haven't tried the Westfield Shops yet, you don't know what you're missing. It is so close to home, it's too good not to take advantage of.

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Drawing May 11

Steiger's - Westfield Yarn - Candlewood Cards - Gem Corner - Bruno's Hair Stylist - Longmeadow Flowers - Hamilton Shoes - Nugents - JC Penney Co. - Friendly Restaurant - Joan's House of Color - Shawmut First Bank and Trust - Shopper's Drug - Thom McAn - The Sound Company - Food Mart - Abbow's Big Boy

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Save Time & Money

GOOD INSURANCE — Your independent insurance agent is the good guy to talk to about Federal crime insurance. The program, now available in many states, offers non-cancellable, low cost burglary and robbery insurance to homeowners and tenants. For details about your eligibility, consult any member of the Independent Insurance Agents, listed in the yellow pages.

INSIDE OUT — Clean out your closet and you might find the basis of a new spring wardrobe. Be sure you can see everything. Hang an extra light if it's needed. Try on new combinations of coordinates and hang them together to remind you to wear them. Put accessories in see through boxes and bags so that you can dress quickly without searching. One more bit of closet organization — remove those garments you'll never wear again and give them away.

BREAD BITS — Thaw frozen bread and rolls in a 325-degree oven in a brown grocery sack. Five minutes should do it. And, save and freeze bits of leftover sourdough and French bread for fabulous breadcrumbs. Thaw these partially before grating.

EGGS EASY — In a hurry for hard cooked eggs? Remove them from the pan right before cooking time is due to end, put them on a towel and crack shells lightly. Return eggs to pan for a few seconds — shells will slip off easily the second time. Do not keep in refrigerator with cracked shells.



Frank Alves, Service Manager of Daly Chevrolet in Westfield, explains the working of the computer which relays information about to the operator about a problem a car could be experiencing. Photo by Jack Devine.

Daly Chevrolet Offers Computer Repair

By Stephen Gazillo

One of the biggest complaints in the automobile repair business is that it can sometimes take an eternity to diagnose what's wrong. Time, in the automotive maintenance business is money.

Struggling Mechanics

The story has been told again and again of the man who brings his car in because it's stalling or simply runs poorly, and by the time the struggling mechanics have discovered what's wrong, the customer is ready to throw in the towel because the bill has run well into the three digit category.

There are solutions to this. At **Daly Chevrolet** on Route 20 in Westfield, giant strides have been taken toward diagnosing a car's problem with accuracy and speed, thanks to the Sun 2001 Diagnostic Computer and the expertise of Service Manager Frank Alves.

Alves first convinced owner William Daly into purchasing the computer about a year ago. Since they bought it, Daly Chevrolet have been more than paid back in terms of satisfied customers and accuracy in solving a car's problems.

What can the computer do?

"This machine will do just about anything," Alves said. "It can test the engine, the starting circuit, the battery, and the emission system, to name just a few."

The computer is programmed to run a series of seven tests which take about twenty minutes to run. Each time it picks up something wrong, it gives a print-out in red.

The machine, once hooked up to the various parts of the car, starts right in testing the condition of the engine, the alternator, the carburetor, a comparison of individual cylinders, a test of spark plugs and wires, and finishes with emission control and timing tests.

"Basically what the machine does is lead the mechanic through a proper testing procedure so he won't miss anything," Alves said. "There is no doubt that it is the best diagnostic tool going, because it takes all the guess work out."

Accuracy Plus

As for accuracy, Alves said very rarely has a customer come back with his car once it has been properly diagnosed and subsequently repaired.

Alves is not a stranger to the auto repair business. Though he's only 30 years old, he's spent the better part of his life working on cars. Since 1967, he's worked almost exclusively on Chevrolets. His expertise comes not only from his experience but his education; he's a graduate of General Motors School of Product Service in Dedham, Mass and holds certificates in just about every facet of automotive repairs.

For the past three years, he has been a member of General Motor's "Only The Best Club," an exclusive group that includes a select number of service managers working for a General Motors concession.

Daly Chevrolet has been opened for six and a half years. They have grown to number one in the area for Chevrolet sales, a feat not easily accomplished. With people like Frank Alves to bolster their service record, Daly Chevrolet will be around as a repair leader for a long time to come.



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RTE. 20 WESTFIELD 562-5101

Downtown Westfield Offers Special Places Shops

Westfield's new downtown merchants group, the Special Places Business Society, today announced publication of a bi-weekly newsletter called "Downtown."

The new periodical's main focus, as its name suggests, will be on news and information specifically concerning the Downtown Westfield area. This will include news of civic and social events, municipal and other governmental news affecting the center city, shoppers' information, news of public services available in the downtown area.

"The role of the core city is changing rapidly," said Walter Cowan, "and the 'Downtown' newsletter if being made available to customers to make them aware of just what is available to them. The downtowns of yesterday, the principal shopping centers, have moved to the malls, to large, impersonal computerized operations."

"The role of downtown today - and we're proud to be part of it - is one of specialty stores and service businesses, ones that are highly personalized, where the merchants know their customers, where there's a real sense of community," Cowan said. "Our newsletter is our way of continually staying in touch with the people who come to downtown."

The newsletter begins publication on May 11, will be distributed free of charge, and can be picked up at the participating Special Places businesses: on Elm Street: The Co/op Bank, Global Travel Agency, the Flower Shop, National Floor Covering, Eaton's, Ed Moriarty's Shoe Store, Andrew Grant, Inc., Lambson Furniture Co., and Janis Bros.; on Main Street: The Maine Sail and Locke, Stock, and Barrel; and Simon's Food and Spirits on Arnold Street.

Additional distribution areas will be at the Westfield Athenaeum, the Chamber of Commerce office, and through Welcome Wagon.



WSC Appoints Magarian Asst. AD

Kenneth Magarian, of Westfield State College, has been appointed acting Assistant Director of Athletics at the College, with duties to begin June, 1981.

He has nine years of experience with the baseball team at Westfield State, three years as assistant coach under Paul Regan and Ken Ralph and six years as head coach.

His teams went to the NCAA Regionals four straight years and have won the Mass. Conference three times. Magarian has had nineteen of his players make All-Conference, eighteen make All-New England, and three make All-American. He has also had two players sign major league contracts.

The varsity squad at Westfield compiled a 140-62-2 (.693) record for the 1980 season. The team, a Division III classification, has been nationally ranked all six years under Magarian's coaching.

A Tyngsboro, Mass. native, Magarian earned his B.S. degree at Westfield State College and his M.S. at Springfield College. He has completed graduate studies at Boston University, Northeastern University, and the University of Mass. Having attended Nashua High School, Nashua New Hampshire, he was Assistant Director of Parks and Recreation in that city for over nine years.

He has also been the Head Prefect of students and the baseball at Cardinal Cushing Academy, West Newbury, Mass. Magarian now resides in Westfield with his wife, Jane, and daughter, Courtney.

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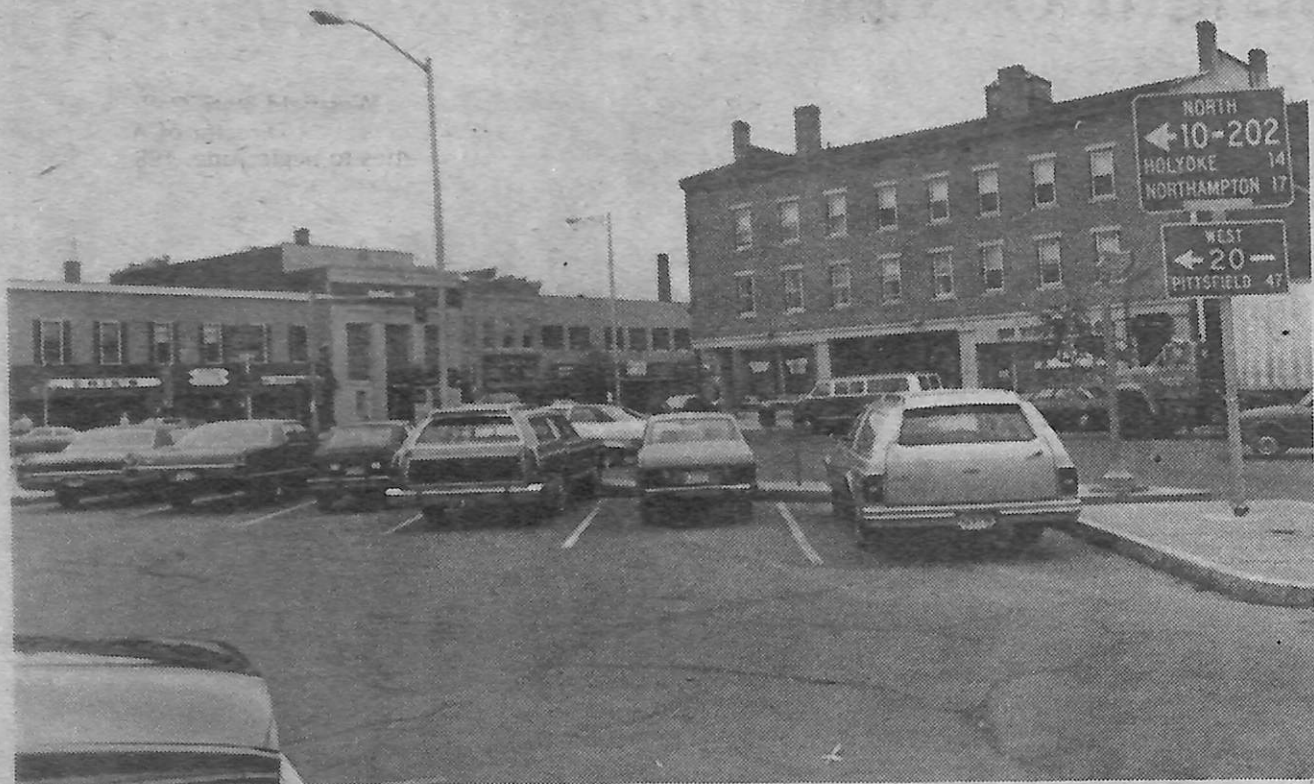
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10 Elm St., Downtown Westfield
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Another look at Downtown Westfield, this time from another angle of the Rotary Municipal Parking in Downtown Westfield is plentiful. Photo by Jack Devine.

"Over The River And Thru The Woods To Downtown Westfield

By Rita White

Whenever I go into Westfield to shop, I always have the urge to sing "Over the river and through the woods." It really isn't that long a trip, but the scenery gives me the urge. As a matter of fact, I find that going into Westfield is a much shorter trip than going shopping to some of the area malls. And while I know the malls are supposed to be the all-in-one, climate controlled, wonderful way to shop, I still, at times, enjoy going to a downtown area and going from store to store.

Westfield's downtown is certainly an old and established area. One of its oldest firms is the Lambson furniture store owned by Rita Devine. The store has been in the same location for 121 years now. The store dates back to the days when a furniture store was associated with the local undertaking parlor. This was due to the fact that in those days, the furniture store built the coffins. Things certainly do change.

But some things never change. Lambsons still offers quality and personal attention. If you are in the

market for any number of top name brands furniture, Lambsons can supply it. But they don't just stop with the furniture. How nice to be able to decorate a whole room or a complete house at just one place. Lambsons does offer decorating service and you will find every need from the carpeting to lamps and pictures for the walls. The personal service will keep you from feeling like a number at the deli counter.

Another long time, familiar face in Westfield is Eaton's, the men's clothiers. Eaton's was originally founded in Westfield in 1890. Today it is owned by two partners, Richard O'Brien, who has been an owner for approximately eighteen years, and Walter Cowan, an owner now for seven years.

Eaton's is a shop that prides itself on quality for the gentleman of today. The store is a place that offers something for the sports-minded young man of today as well as the more mature business man. Such names as Van Husen, MacGregor and Hartshaft are but a few that you will find in the store. Any well-dressed man, from teenager on up, should certainly make Eaton's a stop on their shopping tour.

There are, of course, many more places to places. There is Brundages, a ladies' store which offers forty years of experience in the field. The store features modern sportswear and some more conservative dresswear, along with jewelry, hats and handbags.

There is the very popular dime (?) store, J.J. Newberry, which is a member of the McCrory family. Always a favorite with browsers who have plenty of time to look for those bargains.

The list goes on, of course. There is Ed Moriarty's shoe store. The Flower Shop, Andrew Grant Jewelers, Simon's Restaurant for some good food and a drink to break up the shopping day. You can find decorative items at the Maine Sail, shop for oriental rugs at National Floor Covering, buy a dishwasher at Janis Brothers, plan a trip at Global Travel, buy a car, shop for books, have your hair done, bank at a variety of banks, take dance lessons, and, of course, there are many other flower shops, dining places, clothing stores, shoe stores, etc.

Next time you have to shop, try "over the river and through the woods."

Save Time & Money

CARD CAPERS — Fraudulent charges can be made against your credit card account by clever crooks even if your card is not stolen. Credit experts warn of their ingenious ways of obtaining card numbers via telephone—the "you've won a trip" or "big cash award is yours" guises, followed by a request for credit card numbers to confirm your identity. Don't fall into the trap and do report to your bank or store if you learn you've been victimized. Act quickly on this kind of fraud always.

WORK SHOP — Create a work space in a little used corner of the living room and lighten it as a bonus. Use all white. Buy two file cabinets and paint them white. Have a topper of heavy plastic laminate cut to fit and hang wire grids and shelves about the desk. Attach a few hanging plants to grids to soften the institutional look and buy a rolling chair in a bright color to contrast or complement room decor. A smashing look.

TEA FOR TINT — Dinky nylon blouses and lingerie and faded pantyhose revive nicely in a bath of hot tea. Fill a pail or the bathroom bowl with hot water and add tea bags. Stir around 'til you achieve a shade darker than you want. Colors range from champagne to darkish beige. Soak garments, then rinse under cold water tap until water runs clear.

MICRO PAPER — Paper towels, plates and napkins can contain and cover foods to be microwaved safely on them. For lengthier cooking times use glass, plastic or ceramic containers. And, cook those frozen entrees in their packages only if the box says it's safe. Ten minutes is the usual time on the high setting for containerized foods.

Pilecki Appoints Burkett To Project

Dr. Francis Pilecki, President of Westfield State College, has announced that Ms. Susan Burkett will head a new project in liaison with the Program for Continuing Education at Westfield State College. As Director of the Office of Economic Development Projects, Ms. Burkett's work will focus on the link between the economic development of the region's commerce and industry and the training needs of the College.

In recent years, Westfield State has developed programs in such fields as computer science, business and accounting, media studies, criminal justice, and public administration. They newly created Economic Development Office will be responsible for the initiation and delivery of such educational and training programs to businesses and industries in the Pioneer Valley region.

In announcing this new thrust, President Pilecki said, "In order to offer more services to the citizens of the region, though not necessarily degree oriented programs, I am today established an administrative office that will link this College to local economic development. It will focus specifically on the initiation and implementation of off-campus courses and mini-courses based in the various industries growing in the area."

Ms. Burkett received her B.A. degree from Goucher College, Baltimore, Maryland, and her M.A. degree from George Washington University, Washington, D.C. She has seven years experience with Westfield State College and its surrounding community as the Director of Institutional Research.

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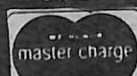
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More and more travelers in Western Massachusetts are choosing to take cruises, and they're asking Global Travel to make the arrangements.

Global's president, John Cellini, and the well-known travel agency have received the prestigious Holland America Cruises Award for high sales volume. Only 500 agencies in the United States were singled out for the award, and Global ranked 260th in the nation.

An innovator in the travel business, Cellini noted that cruises are extremely popular now. "They're a great way to get away from it all, get away from the world you live in, and totally relax," he said. "And Holland America offers some of the best arrangements and cruises available."

Cellini, who has traveled extensively throughout the world, added that, despite the fuel crunch and economic uncertainty, he foresees only continued growth in the travel business. Business travel is almost mandatory for many corporations, and people continue to reward themselves with personal pleasure trips, he explained.

Global has two offices: one on Elm Street, Westfield, and the other on Elm Street, Springfield.

Try Eaton's For Your Men's Clothing



Eaton's Men's and Boys Wear, one of the many fine clothing stores in downtown Westfield, offers quality clothing at reasonable prices. Eaton's is one of Westfield's Special Places and we urge our readers to stop by Eaton's and browse around. Price and Good Quality are a trademark of these Special Places. Photo by Jack Devine.

Question Experts On TV 57

Marijuana, Proposition 2 1/2, adoption, taxes, racial and sexual stereotyping in the movies. Television viewers in Western Mass. have had a chance to talk with the experts on all these subjects. Each Tuesday night WGBY, Channel 57's NIGHTALK gathers panelists and a live studio audience for a discussion of a variety of issues.

"I'm always looking for topics which people care about or are curious about," says Wendy Dodek, Producer of NIGHTALK. "They don't have to be hot news items, but they're usually issues of concern to viewers in our four county area." About once a month, NIGHTALK goes on location

to give in-depth coverage to a local story. These stories are also of general interest. "When we went to South Hadley to see how Proposition 2 1/2 was affecting schools there," Dodek points out, "the discussion was certainly of interest to people grappling with the same problem in other towns."

NIGHTALK studio audiences are made up of representatives of interest groups and individuals concerned about the subject under discussion. Audience response has been enthusiastic. "I really liked the give and take we had with the panelists. It was a very balanced presentation of a controversial issue."

For some, it is just fun to see how a television show is produced! "All those lights, cameras and mikes intimidated us at first," said one member of a NIGHTALK audience, "but then we got involved in the discussion and it all seemed quite natural."

Dodek notifies individual groups when programs of special interest to them are coming up. She also encourages area residents to call WGBY, 781-2801, for information about future programs.

"A good audience really makes this kind of program," she says. "It is exciting to provide a forum unlike anything else on local television. We're very pleased with the feedback we've gotten from NIGHTALK participants and viewers."

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2.) **"Milk Can" Kitchen Tool Set.** Brown and bone color 7" high "milk can" includes six handy kitchen tools.

3.) **Ramekins.** This set of four Marsh ramekins is ideal for individual desserts or souffles. Each measures 4 ounces.

4.) **Souffle Dish.** A Marsh oven-to-table 2-quart classic straight-sided round dish for luncheon, supper or elegant dessert souffles.

5.) **Quiche Dish.** A 9½" classic-styled scallop edged quiche dish from Marsh.

6.) **Au Gratin Dishes.** A set of four. These 8½" x 4½" dishes from Marsh are perfect for individual casseroles or side dishes.

7.) **Corn Dishes.** A set of four from Marsh. Shaped like a piece of corn. Each one measures 10½" x 3½".

8.) **Oval Platter.** This Marsh serving platter measures 17¼" x 12" and is ideal for sliced meats, fruits or entrees.

9.) **7" Fry Pan.** Farberware's smallest fry pan featuring straight sides for maximum cooking area.

10.) **Covered Casserole.** From Marsh, this 3-quart casserole, with lid, is large enough for stews, vegetables and one-dish meals.

11.) **2-Quart Sauce Pan.** Like all Farberware, this saucepan features a handle and knob made of heat resistant material that's oven safe up to 425°.

12.) **3-Quart Sauce Pan.** Heavy-gauge stainless steel makes this Farberware saucepan durable, strong and easy to clean.

13.) **Duck Casserole.** This classic 2½-quart casserole from Marsh features a sturdy wicker basket holder.



14.) **10½" Fry Pan.** The famous Farberware extra thick aluminum clad bottom insures even heat spread with no hot spots and no scorching.

15.) **Soup Tureen.** This 3-quart tureen from Marsh is traditionally styled and includes a base plate and ladle.

16.) **8-Quart Sauce Pot.** From Farberware, this pot is perfect for stews, soups and homemade sauces.

17.) **8-Cup Electric Coffee Maker.** Makes 2-8 cups of coffee. It features Farberware quality and is stainless steel for durability and easy cleaning.

18.) **12" Electric Fry Pan.** Stainless steel with aluminum clad bottom for even heat, this fry pan from Farberware is immersible and comes complete with high-dome cover.

19.) **8-Piece Farberware Gift Set.** This perfect all-purpose gift set includes 2-quart and 3-quart saucepans and covers, 8-quart saucepot and cover, 7" and 10½" fry pans (covers fit fry pans).

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Stop by your nearest Shawmut office today. And take advantage of a savings opportunity that you'll savor for years.

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4. Souffle	4.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	9.95
5. Quiche	4.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	9.95
6. Au Gratin	7.95	5.95	FREE	FREE	12.95
7. Corn Dishes	8.95	6.95	4.95	FREE	13.95
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9. 7" Fry Pan	11.95	9.95	5.95	FREE	16.95
10. Covered Casserole	12.95	10.95	6.95	FREE	17.95
11. 2-Quart Sauce Pan	15.95	13.95	9.95	FREE	20.95
12. 3-Quart Sauce Pan	16.95	14.95	10.95	4.95	21.95
13. Duck Casserole	18.95	16.95	14.95	5.95	23.95
14. 10½" Fry Pan	17.95	15.95	11.95	5.95	22.95
15. Soup Tureen	22.95	19.95	14.95	7.95	27.95
16. 8-Quart Sauce Pot	26.95	23.95	18.95	11.95	31.95
17. 8-Cup Coffee Maker	32.95	29.95	24.95	17.95	37.95
18. Electric Fry Pan	47.95	44.95	39.95	32.95	52.95
19. 8-Piece Gift Set	70.95	67.95	62.95	53.95	75.95

*These items may be picked up at your local branch. All other pieces will be shipped UPS. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Prices do not include sales tax.

There is a legal limit of two discounted gifts per account per 12 month period. This limit does not apply to premiums for subsequent \$200 deposits.



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Protecting Our Environment

THE COST OF A FOREST FIRE

When the forest goes up in smoke, the cost is enormous to every citizen. Each 100-foot tree that burns could have supplied the total wood and paper product needs of one person for an entire year.

Add to that cost the expense of people and equipment to first fight the fire and later replant the burned-out area. And then the greatest dollar cost . . . the time it takes to bring back the land to the point where it is again productive.

Then you're still left with an immeasurable cost, say environmental experts forest is upset and a part of its greater natural beauty is lost—perhaps forever. So when you go into the woods this season, please be the entire ecology of the careful with fire.



The Main Office of Westfield Savings Bank in Downtown Westfield. The Agawam Branch on Main Street is a familiar site to local residents. Photo by Jack Devine.



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Hints For Homeowners

America today is a nation of do-it-yourselfers when it comes to fixing up "the old homestead", both to stretch the home improvement budget and for personal satisfaction. Because this is a new way of life for many homeowners, Cooper The Toolmaker suggests these guides to sensible precaution against the unexpected:

- Wear goggles whenever there's danger of flying wood or metal; add a mask in dusty conditions.

- Disconnect electrical circuits when working with light fixtures.

- When tightening a nut with a Crescent adjustable wrench, pull—don't push—the tool.

- Place a heated soldering iron on a tip rest.

- Replace fraying cords on electrical appliances immediately.

- When sharpening a power lawn mower blade with a Nicholson Home & Garden File, disconnect the spark plug wire.

- Paint is a tool—read cautions on cans carefully.

- Hold tools firmly. Assume one might slip in use, so be prepared.



- Use a hand tool only for the work it's designed to perform. Fine Wiss fabric scissors would cut cardboard, but their utility snips will do the job safely, easily and without tool damage . . . and cut metal, too.

- Keep work areas uncluttered, tools clean and sharp.

And here are a few basics for keeping your home generally safer:

- A blown fuse or tripped circuit breaker signals a fault in the electrical system. Find out where and why, now!

- When you need to replace a broken storm panel, install break-resistant acrylic sheeting like plexiglass.

- Make periodic inspection tours.

Now, while the subject of safety is on your mind, why not begin your own list of potential hazards, and eliminate them promptly.

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Facts: Funny & Forgettable

By Jeanne Hofmann

Here we all are cleaning our cellars, scraping up taxes, mourning over winter killed grass and roses, worrying about the effects of Proposition 2 1/2 on our budgets. Insomnia is prevalent, and we can't avoid it.

But maybe we can divert ourselves these late night and early mornings - with trivia. Absolutely unimportant information might be just what we're ready for. Who needs to pick up the paper and read more bad news? In the hope of relieving the tensions of big, ugly thoughts, here is a group of insignificant ones for you to enjoy. (Incidentally, most of these facts come from books by Barbara Seuling, whose latest is *The Last Cow On The White House Lawn*). **ABOUT MOVIES:**

Makeup for the cast of *Planet of the Apes* took as long as five hours to put on. Actors had to use mirrors to find their mouths at mealtime, and, of course, could only drink through straws. For close-ups in the movie *Dracula*, flashlights were shone into Bella Lugosi's eyes to make him look fierce. Three mechanical sharks were created for the movie *Jaws* - all nicknamed Bruce. Preparing for *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, Disney Studios had a long list of name from which they chose the final seven. Some of those rejected were Dumpy, Dirty, Chesty, Gabby, Flabby, and Crabby.

ABOUT OUR PRESIDENTS:

George and Martha Washington went to bed promptly at 9 p.m. every night they lived in the White House. Martha was such a poor speller that she once spelled cat with two t's. Andrew Jackson's favorite dish was turkey hash. John Tyler had the most children of any President; 15. The youngest was born when he was 70. Abraham Lincoln was suffering from smallpox when he gave his famous Gettysburg Address.

During the Civil War, Ulysses S. Grant often breakfasted on cucumbers soaked in vinegar. Woodrow Wilson's second wife was a descendant of Pocahontas. Calvin Coolidge loved animals, and one of his favorite pets was a raccoon which he walked on a leash. Harry Truman first met his wife, Bess, when she was six years old. He said he admired her because she was the only girl in town who could whistle through her teeth.

John Kennedy disliked television so much he had all TV sets removed from the White House, but brought one back when his daughter, Caroline, cried to see "Lassie." Gerald Ford's favorite lunch was cottage cheese smothered in catsup. For one Jimmy Carter reception, the White House pastry chef baked 18,000 cookies.

ABOUT LAW AND ORDER IN THE USA:

It is against the law to spit against the wind in Sault Sainte Marie, Michigan. In St. Louis, Missouri, it is illegal to let rubbish collect on your roof. In Kentucky, a man may not marry his ex-wife's grandmother. Every man in Phoenix, Arizona must wear pants when he comes to town. And old law in Truro, Massachusetts, stated that a man could not marry until he had killed at least six blackbirds or three crows. It is against the law to drive camels on Nevada highways.

If any of this has helped you to momentarily forget a problem, then trivia once again has served its noblest person. Things ought to turn out OK - so long as we can remember to keep smiling, and leave the camels home when we go to Nevada!

HOW TO BEAT THE CPI

It seems that you can't talk about prices without talking about the CPI. What do these initials mean for the supermarket customer concerned about the grocery bill?

Actually, the CPI (Consumer Price Index) measures prices. It does not measure expenditures. It doesn't tell how people actually spend their money. Shoppers can and do beat the CPI. They simply substitute a lower-priced product for a higher-priced one, or they delay a purchase until the price falls again.

Smart food shoppers regularly beat the CPI by varying their shopping lists in response to shifting price levels. They also buy store brands, stock up on items on special and use coupons. As a result, their food bills stay considerably lower than the CPI.

Here, from the experts at Food Marketing Institute, are some tips that will help make you a smart food shopper, too:

- Buy fresh fruits by the calendar—apples in fall, citrus in winter, berries and peaches in summer.

- During winter, quick cooking oatmeal and ground wheat cereals, which may cost half as much as a favorite cold cereal, offer important savings.



A smart shopper can beat the CPI by substituting a lower-priced product for a higher-priced one.

- Buy the largest carton of whole, skim, or low-fat milk you can use and store. Gallon containers offer the greatest savings.

- The key to stretching protein dollars is buying the price-per-serving, rather than the price-per-pound or dozen. Boneless meat or fish will serve four persons per pound while bone-in meat or fish will serve two to three persons per pound.

Savvy shoppers who follow these tips will find more than a morsel of good advice.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Weekly and Monthly prizes plus a Grand Prize. Listen to WLDM Radio, 1570 on your AM radio dial, fill in the blanks, and play.....

1570 BINGO

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ED MORIARTY'S SHOES Date _____ Time _____	DENVER BEEF Date _____ Time _____	TOWN AND COUNTRY LANES Date _____ Time _____	The Rollaway, Inc. Date _____ Time _____
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RULES: Listen to WLDM Radio, 1570 on your AM radio dial. List in the respective box, the date and time you heard a commercial message for any listed sponsor during a particular contest week, Monday through Friday.

After you have completed the form with four (4) entries in a straight line, horizontally, vertically, or diagonally, complete the address information above and fold and mail the entire form to Radio Station WLDM, 249 Union Street, Westfield, Massachusetts 01085.

Weekly and Monthly winners will be selected at a random drawing from all correct entries submitted to date. Weekly winners will be announced on WLDM Radio on the Wednesday following the Weekly contest, and the Monthly winners will be selected by the same process on the first Thursday following the last day of the Monthly contest. Prizes may be picked up at the offices of WLDM Radio, 249 Union Street, Westfield, Massachusetts, Monday through Friday, during office hours, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Weekly prizes will be merchandise prizes with a retail value of \$50 each. Monthly prizes will be merchandise prizes with a retail value of \$150.00 to \$250.00 each. The Grand Prize will be a prize with a retail value in excess of \$500.00. Details on prizes can be heard on WLDM.

There will be thirteen (13) Weekly contests, three (3) Monthly contests and one (1) Grand Prize contest. The contests will start on Monday, April 6, 1981 and end on Friday, July 3, 1981.

The Grand Prize winner will be selected at a random drawing held one week after the close of the contest from all correct entries received through Wednesday, July 8, 1981.

Entries are limited to one entry per person per week. Persons who have not reached their eighteenth birthday are ineligible to participate. Judges decisions are final. Employees, participating sponsors, their advertising agencies and members of their immediate families are ineligible.

Applicable taxes on prizes are the sole responsibility of the winners. No substitution will be made on prizes offered, nor are prizes transferable or redeemable for cash. Odds of winning are determined by the number of entries received during any contest period.

Radio Station WLDM
 249 Union Street
 Westfield, Massachusetts 01085

EDITORIAL

Arts & Culture Still Growing In The Community

When people think of Arts and Humanities in the Western Mass. area, the University of Massachusetts and the towns of Amherst and Northampton come to mind as pillars of arts, sciences and culture.

Here in Agawam, there are several events that take place which display that residents of the community do care about arts and humanities.

The recent release of the town history book, written by 78-year old local historian Edith LaFrancis is a case in point.

Mrs. LaFrancis spent many long evenings burning the midnight candle preparing the town's history. The book's release coincided with the new year and gave townsfolk a comprehensive yet sensitive look into our past.

Sales of the book have been good according to members of the local Historical Society which worked closely with Mrs. LaFrancis in the assembling of the book.

This week, for instance, the town's Arts and Humanities Council, now in its second year, is sponsoring a crafts fair at the Public Library.

This marks the second year for the venture and anyone who has toured the Library's Community Room will readily admit that there exists many, many talented local individuals in ceramics, painting, sculpting, quilting and other such skilled crafts.

The Agawam Senior Center has sponsored several well-known painters recently and has officials at the Center promising to continue bringing in guest speakers who are will inform the Seniors and the public of their crafts.

The Agawam Repetory Theatre group, one of the finest community theatre groups in the Pioneer Valley, continue to thrive.

This past year ART produced two fine shows. ART incorporates many townsfolk with residents of other communities and remarkably, do not possess large dollar amounts for any given production yet their quality on-the-stage speaks for itself.

In June the Agawam Junior Women's Club will be hosting their annual crafts fair in Agawam Center.

Again, many local individuals are able to display their talents to an admiring public. To an artist, the best satisfaction comes from the knowledge that someone else enjoys their work...

We encourage the continued success of the arts and humanities in Agawam and encourage townsfolk to support the various groups that are involved in keeping them in the public eye.

Without these dedicated individuals, the community would not be as good a place to live.

**Write A
Guest Editorial
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With Our Readers**



FROM THE THIRD

By Rep Edward W.
Connelly

More On Better Budget

The BETTER BUDGET has proven what I always suspected - that most legislators and state officials can't conceive of less Commonwealth government. It simply is not a part of their reality. We might just as well ask children raised in Death Valley to accept the idea of snow. For these legislators and officials, reduced Commonwealth spending - if ever it were to occur - could produce only disaster.

For years, "Let's cut Commonwealth spending" has been cried through Massachusetts. But, like the weather, nothing more has been done about it until the BETTER BUDGET appeared. A group of Republican and Democrat legislators wrote the BETTER BUDGET to cut more than two hundred accounts in the Governor's proposed budget for the Commonwealth in the coming fiscal year.

They carefully considered each program and administrative account. Most of the reductions were made in administrative costs: the fat in government. This allowed the BETTER BUDGET to increase aid to the cities and towns by \$320.8 million.

We expected the BETTER BUDGET to be criticized on the basis of these cuts. Instead, many critics are attacking the whole idea of reducing state spending. Some view the Governor's budget recommendation as a right of the bureaucracy and the Commonwealth's dependents. Some believe that the Commonwealth has an obligation to employ the present number of employees.

As a result, the critics worry more about the Commonwealth jobs that might have to be left vacant than the municipal police and fire protection increased. Local aid can provide. They worry more about the size of the Commonwealth programs than class sizes in the schools throughout the Commonwealth. They would rather open more Commonwealth office space than help the Councils on Aging keep their programs.

How do we break this trance? How do we get these leaders in the Legislature and state government to understand that less Commonwealth government is possible and will work?

The BETTER BUDGET provides that intelligent reductions in Commonwealth government can be made. Individuals may differ on details of this BUDGET, but only in degree. The political processes could resolve these difference and make the BETTER BUDGET the first step in breaking the trance - but only with active community support.

**We Accept
Legal Notices!!!**

**Write A
Letter-To-The Editor**

The Agawam Advertiser/News Published Weekly STAFF

Richard M. Sardella - Publisher
Joanne Brown - School Reporter/Production
Diana Willard - Staff Writer/Production
Jack Devine - Photographer
Ronald Hayes - Advertising Manager
REPORTERS: Penny Stone, Rita White,
Social; Steve Gazillo - Town Hall; Bill Chiba,
Steve Berard, Deb Guidi - Sports; Chuck
Kelley, Theater.
Cathy Pfau - Circulation
Contributing Writers: Representative Edward W. Connelly, Chief Librarian Donna Campbell, Guidance Department Chairman Paul Cavallo, Dr. Steven Jacaparo, Dr. Joseph Schlaffer, Jeanne Hoffman, Library Staff, Gary Kerr.

Letters to the Editor

Assistance At Fire Recognized

To The Editor:

On behalf of the Agawam Police and Fire Department and the many volunteers at the recent fire at Crowley's Stable on Shoemaker Lane, I wish to thank Kathy, Gina, and Michael Nicora and McDonald's Of Agawam for the hot coffee they brought to the scene.

With the temperature at 22° and the chill factor near zero, you people were a welcome sight. Your thoughtfulness was appreciated.

Gerry O'Keefe
Agawam Police Dept.

Resident Chides Council Attendance To The Editor:

On Monday, April 27, 1981, there was a general meeting of the voters duly called by the council at the request of the voters, in compliance with section 9-6 and the constitution of the Commonwealth which so states "shall be duly called by the Town Council, very explicit, called by the Town Council." That would make it a council meeting the same as the one being held this evening, but for the voters.

That shouldn't be hard to understand! I have been informed by councilors that they are not legally or morally bound to attend such a meeting. Do you really believe that? Think about it!! Why would a hundred voters have to petition the council if your presence wasn't mandated? They could call their own meeting anytime, anywhere, without the sanction of the council.

So as the charter states "duly called by the council" that's exactly what it means including records of the meeting, in compliance with section 2-7 of the Town Charter. True, no one can force you to attend any meeting, but if you have no intentions of representing the citizens, why run for office? Perhaps you chose to stay away because of your dislike for one or more of the petitioners, completely ignoring the rest of us citizens - in essence, shotgunning the hen house to get the fox. Not very prudent, I would say.

It is the duty of the council president to uphold the charter as written without distortion, nor depriving the citizens the right to be heard and violating one's constitutional right, the right to be heard.

This law in the charter is constitutional law and is the only way under law that we the people can discuss, ask questions, make known our thoughts, our feelings and make recommendations to those who represent us in government.

We, the people, have a constitutional right to meet and discuss with the council the purposed for which the meeting was called. Article XIX of the Constitution.

You, the Agawam councilors, gave your pledge with your right hand raised and your left hand on the Bible, you swore before your God that you would faithfully and honestly do the duties of your office. You all took that pledge - didn't you? YOU HAVE BROKEN THAT PLEDGE.

The following quotation has always followed me through life: "You can fool some of the people some of the time, but you cannot fool all of the people all the time." You are entrusted with a twenty million dollar business and your performance does not go unnoticed. Your failure to attend the general meeting of the voters duly called by the council was most contemptible. Thank you for your attention.

NOTE: Councilor Rheault was the only one who notified us that he could not attend.

Peter Longo
Citizen, Voter, Taxpayer

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1981, at 7:30 P.M. o'clock to all parties interested in the appeal of FRANK SOLITARIO who is seeking a Special Permit in accordance with Section 20, Paragraph 8 (g) of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the removal of excess top soil due to street construction in project known as HAMPDEN FIELDS rear of 652 RIVER ROAD.

By order of the Board of Appeals,
Theodore A. Progulski, Chairman

Published: May 7, 1981
May 14, 1981

LEGAL NOTICE AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

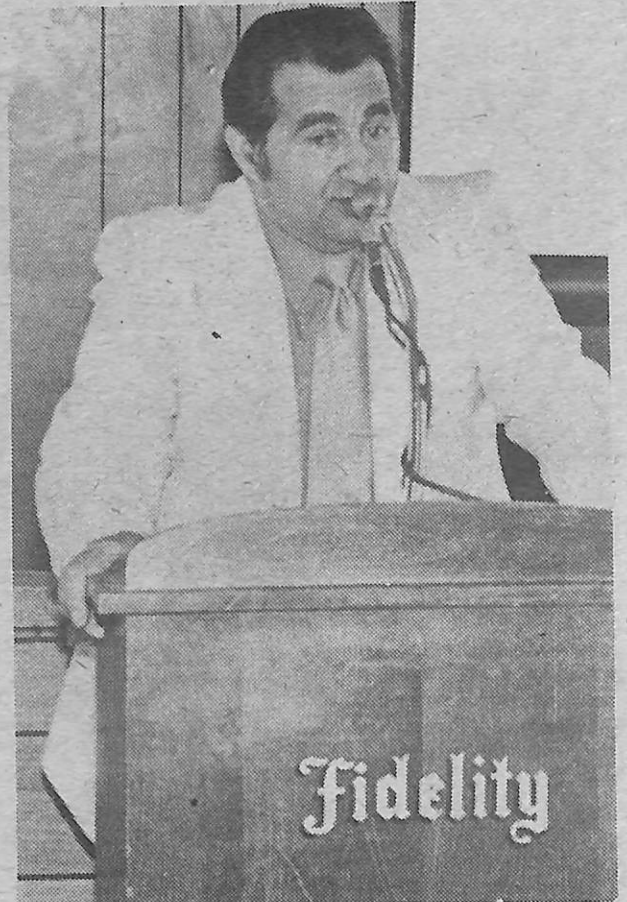
The Agawam Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on May 14, 1981, at 7:30 P.M., in the Town Administration Building, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA. This hearing, pursuant to the provisions of General Law Chapter 131, Section 40, is called to act on the petition of John F. & Dorothy A. Kosati, to perform work subject to the ACT on "Anthony Street."

Anthony Liquori, Chairman
Agawam Conservation Commission
May 7, 1981

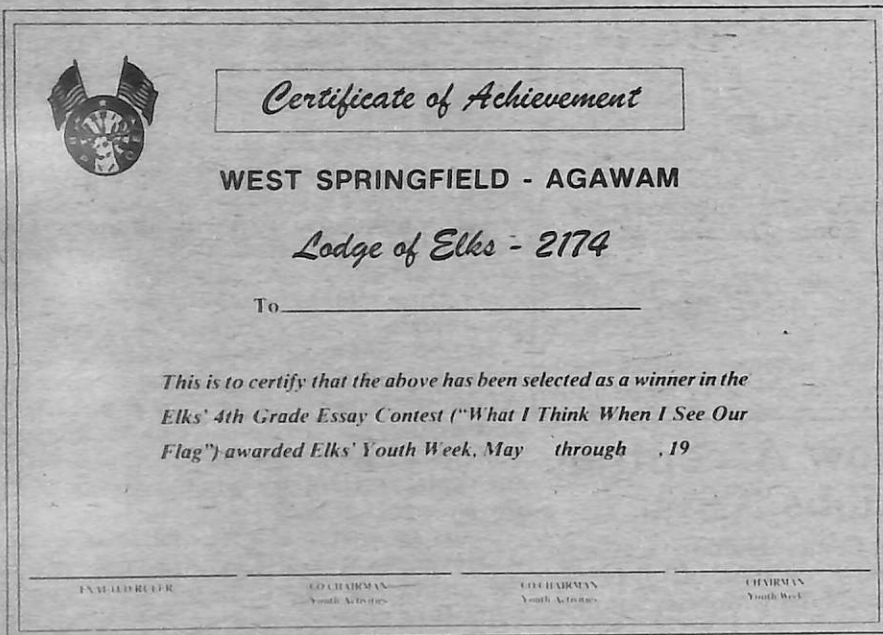
Elks Sponsor 4th Grade Essay Contest



Skip Miello, (back row, left) exalted ruler of the West Springfield - Agawam Elks and Agawam State Representative Edward W. Connelly stand tall with the Agawam 4th grade essay contest participants. They are, from PHELPS, Anthony DeCarlo, Kenny Cornwell, Jennifer Quaglini, April Lavalley, Mike Wood, Tod⁵ Tryba; DANAHY, Jessica Shackford, Tammy Buoniconti; CLARK, Heather Dupont, Tricia Rea, Lori DeSimone, Danielle Dionne; ROBINSON, Amy Schroeder and Christine Ferioli.



Gerald J. Mason, youth activities coordinator for the West Springfield - Agawam Elks, addresses some 250 onlookers at the Essay Contest Awards Ceremonies on Sunday.



What I Think Of When I See Our Flag

Winning Essay

By Jennifer Quaglini
Phelps School

When I see our flag I think that we should have great respect for our flag. If you really think about it, many great people fought for our country and gave up their lives for our country.

Our flag isn't just a piece of cloth. It is the red stripes which show blood spilled in defense of this glorious nation. The white stripes show the burning tears shed by Americans who lost their sons.

The blue spot shows of God's Heaven in which it flies. White stars show altogether fifty states of our country and that's what I think of when I see our flag.

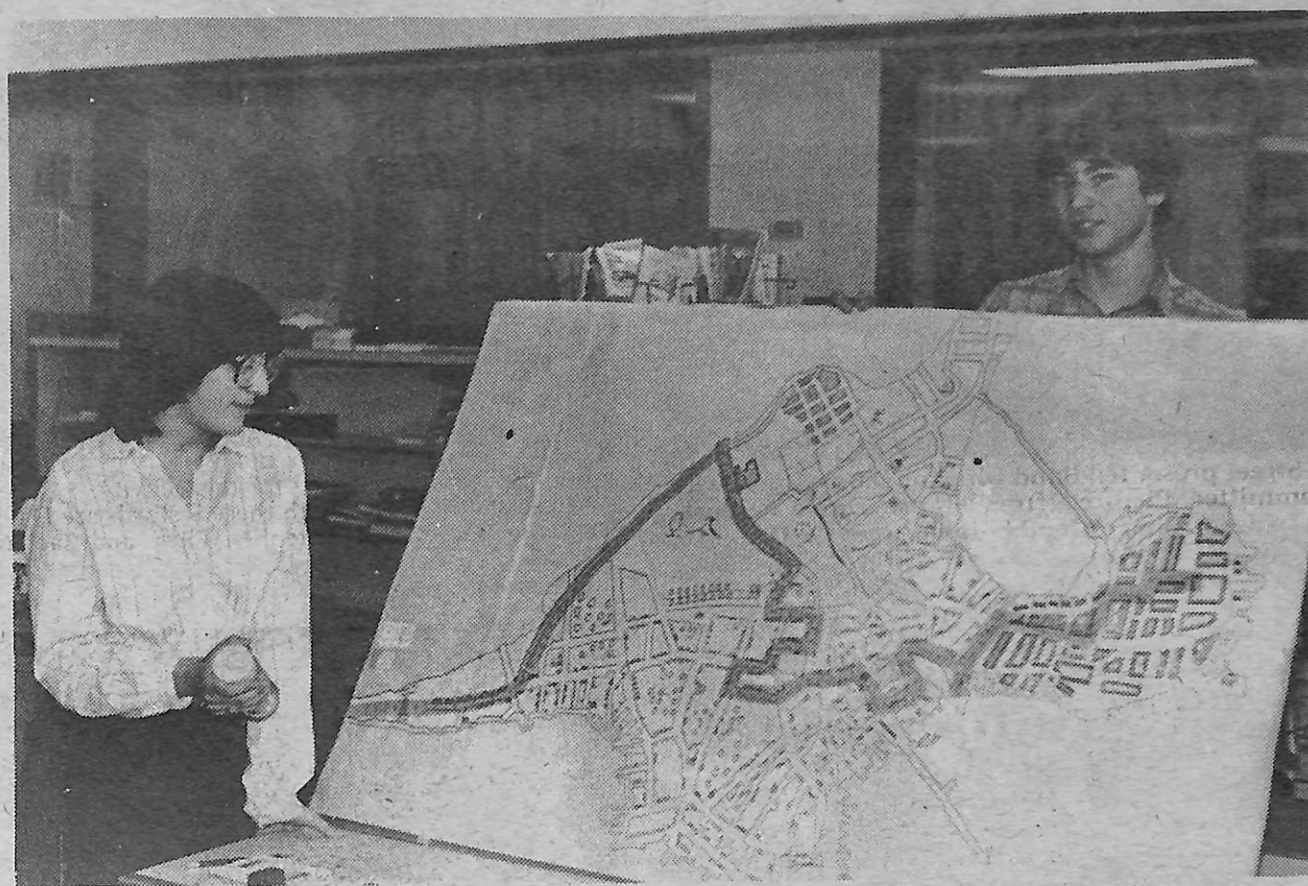


Exalted Ruler Skip Miello and State Representative Edward W. Connelly congratulate Phelps School pupil Jennifer Quaglini for her winning essay. Connelly presented Jenny with a \$50 Savings Bond.



FOUR KEY OFFICIALS making certain Sunday's 4th Grade Essay Contest Winners and their family and friends were treated right were, from left, West Springfield State Representative Walter DeFillippi, Agawam State Representative Edward W. Connelly and Exalted Ruler Skip Miello Youth Activities Coordinator for the Lodge Gerald J. Mason. Miello is the new exalted ruler and Mason has been the youth activities coordinator for the past 11 years.

SCHOOL NEWS



Ninth-graders Debbie Morassi and Dean Leclerc, veterans of the "Boston Game" from their reading of *Johnny Tremain* and subsequent trip to the historic Freedom Trail last year, obliged present eighth graders by demonstrating how the board game invented by Jr. High librarian Mrs. Fran O'Brien and English teacher Mrs. Pam Estock is played. Photo by Jack Devine.

Learning Really Can Be Fun!

By Joanne Brown

Where is Brimstone Corner and why does it have that name? What was the purpose of the granery in early Boston? Where is the Old State House located?

The answers to these questions on sites along Boston's historic Freedom Trail can be found through an original game invented by two Junior High School staff members to teach library skills.

Mrs. Frances O'Brien and Mrs. Pamela Estock, librarian and eighth grade English teacher respectively, pooled their inventiveness and produced the "Boston Game." This board game is now being used with the majority of eighth graders to prepare them for their upcoming field trip to the Freedom Trail, but, more importantly, to teach them research and other library skills.

"The eighth grade curriculum calls for the teaching of library skills, and the purpose of a school library is to support the curriculum," explains Mrs. O'Brien. "What we wanted was a game to make learning these skills fun, not dull or boring."

She and Mrs. Estock devised this game which is played with dice and question cards on two boards charting the sites along the Freedom Trail. Eighth grade English classes read *Johnny Tremain* and then visit the library four times per week for two weeks. They develop library skills as they explore research material to find answers to the various questions to move along the trail. Each student accumulates a certain number of points as he progresses through four piles of specific questions on to three piles of a more general nature.

Each of the questions relates to historic buildings, monuments, or locations they'll visit on their field trip. They explore informational sources such as encyclopedias, almanacs, and Boston city guides as well as learn the card cataloging process and the Dewey Decimal System in their quest for answers.

Mrs. Estock smiles broadly as she relates a common complaint from the students: "You're making us think. That's not fair!"

The most enjoyable part of the game comes after six individuals have totalled the required number of points. These six are appointed team captains and other class members are divided according to their point totals.

The captains are given noisemakers - a tambourine, castinet, bell, or rattle - and their teacher then reads off questions to which they have already researched and written the answers. Team members frantically search their papers for the answers, whisper them to the captain, who then hits the noisemaker and gives the answer.

If the answer is correct, the team's flag advances whatever number of blocks indicated on the dice. If the answer is incorrect, the team goes back that number of places.

"Competition becomes very keen," Mrs. O'Brien points out. "After a while, the kids seem to forget they're actually learning. They develop a solid knowledge of the workings of the library in the first part of the game, and then have their historical facts reinforced in the second part."

According to the two originators of the "Boston Game," it works well with students on all levels of ability. The questions asked are the same for all students, but the instructors will give lower ability students more detailed suggestions on where to look for information.

Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Estock have also collaborated on other fun activities employing library skills in cooperation with learning course material. They are very pleased to admit that many of these learning games have worked successfully even with students in the 766 program.

Thanks to the ingenuity and caring of these two professionals, Agawam Junior High students are truly experiencing the notion that learning can be fun.

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Mon., May 11: Toasted bologna & cheese sandwich on roll, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit cup, milk

Tues., May 12: Potted meat cubes in gravy on whipped potatoes, buttered vegetables, wheat bread & butter, chocolate cake, milk

Wed., May 13: Baked hamburger & macaroni, buttered Italian bread, creamy cole slaw, chilled fruit cup, milk

Thurs., May 14: Oven roast chicken, whipped potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, bread & butter, peanut butter cookies, milk

Fri., May 15: Sausage grinder w/tomato sauce, oven french fries, buttered green beans, cherry jello, milk

Camp Rainbow Accepting Applications Now

Applications to attend Camp Rainbow are now available at the Parks and Recreation office or the Special Education Department daily Monday through Friday.

Camp Rainbow offers a recreational program for forty Special Needs children of Agawam and will again be held at Robinson Park School beginning on July 1 and ending on August 20.

Doctor Neil Wilensky will serve as director.

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Band Receives Turn-Verein Donation



Recently the Springfield Turn-Verein on Garden Street presented Band Director Darcy Davis with a donation to the band from the Club's Bingo Committee. Pictured, from left are, David Baldock, band director of the Junior High School; Ann Twarog, Bingo Member-in-Charge; Al Dagneau, Bingo Board Member; Davis; Marty Lehberger, Bingo Treasurer; and Steve Files of the high school's music department. Photo by Jack Devine.

Fees To Be Charged For Spring Musicals

Agawam music groups will ask donation-admission charges for several spring concerts coming up in the next few weeks. A 50¢ donation will be asked.

Programs included in the fee schedule are Band Time on May 13th which encompasses all bands from grades 5-12; Chorus Festival on May 20th which features secondary school choruses; and the String Festival on May 27th which features all strings from grades 4-9 as well as the orchestra.

These admission fees will aid in music field trips for students in grades 4-12. Funding for almost \$20,000 for this type of activity has been cut from the Music Department budget under Proposition 2½. Discussion of forming a parent support group for the entire music department in addition to the present Band and Chorale Parents Organizations took place.

Several field trips such as the fourth graders trip to the Junior High for a concert, the fifth grade chorus programs at the Senior Center and Heritage Hall, and programs by several of the secondary level bands and chorale groups may be aided by the admission fees.

For recent activities, senior high and junior high students have paid nearly \$10 each to attend their respective state festivals.

Track Banquet & Run-a-thon Planned

The Agawam Track Parents Association will hold a banquet on Thursday, May 21 at 6:30 in the Junior High School cafeteria. Pat Valenti will cater.

Tickets are \$5 each and can be obtained from members of the boys and girls track teams. There will be no tickets sold at the door.

The boys and girls track teams will have a run-a-thon on Saturday, May 9th, beginning from Sacred Heart Church at 9:30 a.m. This event will raise funds for a banquet.

Coaches Joe Modzelewski and Gus Young will supervise this five-mile run. Town support will be greatly appreciated.

'Y' Offers Tennis Lessons

Brian Lachapelle will conduct a series of adult tennis lessons at the Agawam Outdoor Center for beginners, advanced beginners, and intermediates. Lessons be offered in both the morning and afternoon for six classes beginning the week of May 11th and concluding the week of June 15th. Anyone interested should contact the YMCA at 739-6951, ext. 252.

A PHONY FORTUNETELLER



© 1981 Suburban Features

Sheep Shearing: An Annual Ritual

By Joanne Brown

Sheep shearing became a reality for Clark School students last Monday as sheep breeder Peter Harris of Ludlow demonstrated this annual ritual on the school's lawn.

The demonstration was done as part of the kindergarten students look at life in Early America through the Wide Horizons unit "A Peek Into The Past." This unit introduces youngsters to ways in which Early Americans met their basic needs of food, clothing, and shelter.

Clark kindergarten teacher Jane Sakowski arranged Harris' demonstration through the Hampden County Extension Service. Harris raises about 30 sheep to show on his farm in Ludlow as a hobby. He's been involved in sheep breeding for 25 years, and he and his wife are also 4-H leaders who include their sheep in various projects with the group.

Surrounded by several classes of students in grades kindergarten through two, Harris sat up his sheep and used electric clippers to shear off a solid blanket of 3-inch wool which weighed about ten pounds and represented a year's growth. He explained to the children that sheep are sheared once a year in the spring.

Harris himself raises only purebred sheep. Of the thirty lambs his ewes produced last year, he'll keep only ten and sell the others for food or for others to raise.

He participates in several local shows throughout Western Massachusetts as well as some in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. He has also competed in sheep shearing contests.

"A good job of shearing should take about ten minutes and should involve shearing the sheep closely with only one pass," Harris explains. "You shouldn't end up having to take a second pass over short stubs left on the animal."

Harris, who shears about 500 sheep annually, obviously knows his business. The sheep he was working on at Clark School seemed calm and unruffled throughout the activity. The students were most concerned with the animal's well-being and were relieved when Harris reassured them that it was not being harmed.

"It's just like you going to the barber," Harris commented.

Local Music Groups To Participate In Festivals

Agawam bands and chorale groups will take part in national and international festivals this weekend, May 8-10. The Junior High Jazz Band will participate in a gathering in Niagara Falls, Canada, and the Senior High Band and Color Guard and Chorale will participate in the festival in Wildwood, New Jersey.

The Wildwood festival will find thirty bands and ten choruses competing from ten different states. The Niagara Falls festival is a special one for junior high schools from many states.

Nearly 150 students from Agawam High will take part in competition in events including Concert Band, Field Show for Marching Bands and Color Guards, and Parade. Chorus members will be involved in concert performances, solos, and chorus workshops.

Money for attendance at these festivals has been raised by students and parents. No money from the school budget will be used for this activity.

Music staff involved with these festivals are David Baldock, Darcy Davis, Stephen Files, and Zachary Tileston. Some twenty band and chorale parents will also make the trips to assist with events.



Sheep breeder Peter Harris of Ludlow demonstrated how he shears his sheep each spring to Clark School students as part of the Wide Horizons unit "A Peek Into The Past."

As a follow-up to this activity, Miss Sakowski arranged for a lecture and hands-on activities to take place on Tuesday for her class to learn of the arts of spinning and weaving. The presentation was made by a staff member from the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum.

Wide Horizons, funded by the Massachusetts Department of Education, brings together Agawam elementary teachers and students and local museums and community agencies to expand their study of basic subjects. It is jointly administered by the Agawam Public Schools and the Cultural Education Collaborative.

Richard E. Aldrich CLU



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Members of the Agawam School Bus Safety Patrol toured Washington D.C. last weekend as part of their annual reward for carrying out their duties to diligently all year. Safety Officer Al Longhi and Police Chief Stanley Chmielewski and six others chaperoned. Photo by Jack Devine.

Safety Patrol Trip Sponsors Thanked

The annual trip to Washington, D.C. sponsored for forty members of the School Bus Patrol in town occurred last weekend thanks to the many generous donations from various organizations, businesses, and individuals throughout Agawam. Safety Officer Sgt. Alfred Longhi would like to express everyone's thanks to those who donated. A tremendous time was had by all who participated.

Town agencies which donated include the Agawam Education Association, the Agawam Firefighters Association, the Agawam Police Association, the Agawam D.P.W. Association, and the Agawam Middle School.

Town businesses who donated are Mushy's

restaurant, batting cage, and miniature golf range; the Village Package Store, Gino's Liquors, DePalma Transportation Service, Spartan Saw Works Inc., Riverside Park Enterprises, Springfield Foreign Car Repair, Thorpe's Office Supply, Feeding Hills Pharmacy, Dayga Printing Service, Atlas Founders, Inc.

Also Feeding Hills Country Kitchen, Walnut Street Cleaners, Chriscola Farm Equipment, Hampden Fence, Taylor Rental Center, Park West Bank, Take Five, Pater's Superette, Acme Auto Supply, Ciro's Pizzeria, and Shaer's Market.

Also, Specialty Bolt & Screw, Kinsley Trucking Inc., Agawam Public Market, Cycle Dynamics, Riverside Rollaway, Deloghla Trucking, L.B.C. Equipment,

Elbow Lounge, Letalien Jewelers, Line Right, Bucaneer Lounge, Colonial Funeral Chapel, Aristocrat Stylists, Pioneer Valley Auto Parts, Arthur Drug, Edward's Drug, Westfield Savings Bank, C. & J. Distributors, Agawam Food Mart, Sinfonia Music, Ryan Drug, Feeding Hills Hardware, Dairy Mart No. 1, and BayBank Valley.

Town clubs and organizations who donated are the Agawam Polish Club, Agawam Lions Club, Agawam UNICO, Agawam Junior Women's Club, Agawam Jaycees, West Springfield Fish and Game, American Legion, Robinson Park PTO, Phelps PTO, Clark PTO, Peirce PTO, and Danahy PTO.

Individuals who donated include Joseph Shibley, Mrs. Martha Draghetti, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adelman, and Mrs. Mary Draghetti.



Guidance Bulletin Board

By Paul Cavallo
Chairman,
Guidance Dept.

Plans for a Career Day are underway for early June. Over fifty occupations will be represented during the half day program for sophomore and juniors.

One highlight of this year's Career Day is that each student will select an occupation that have been computerized into a program schedule. The student will be able to visit with 4 occupational representatives for at least a half hour.

Some of the occupations include: carpenter, nurse, physical therapist, welder, photographer, psychologist, firefighter, banker, floral designer, chef, plumber, architect, veterinarian, musician, computer technician, electrician, secretary and accountant.

Home-town answers to new-town questions.

You won't feel so new or need that city map much longer if you'll arrange for a WELCOME WAGON call.

As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I can give you personal home-town answers to many of your new-town questions — shopping, sights to see and other helpful community information.

Plus a basket of useful gifts for your home.

Put the map away and reach for the telephone.



Call 786-9144 or 781-1460

The following acceptances to college have been received in the Guidance Department.

WNEC: Dave Stuart, Wendy Czerpak, Chafica Yacteen, Marc Nicole, Anna Pilleri, Kathy Barry. HCC: Denise Murray, Dave Stuart, Carol Doucette, Karl Kamyk, Karen Placaneo, Adan Sheffer, Mark LioViolette, Roger Thresher, Kim King, Sue Guild, Rose Morassi, Linda Sheffer, Sharon Baldarelli. STCC: Nancy Hallbauer, Denise Murray, George Russell, Barry Little. Worcester Polytech: Thomas Albano, Mark Morrison, Scott Cousineau. UMASS: Steve Moreau, Marva Cuffee, Keith Ferron, Dean Molta. Westfield State: Lisa Ghedi, Sue Vinesett, Dean Molta, Cary Weiss, Robert Lancour. University of New England: Thomas Sibilla. University of Lowell: James Shea, Thomas Sibilla, Scott Cousineau, Steve Moreau. Bridgewater State: Marva Cuffee, Doug Guthrie. Framingham State: Marva Cuffee. Porter Chester: Leah Wylie. Bridgewater Academy: Dave Lyne. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute: David Hanson. Our Lady Of The Elms: Christine Liquori. University of Vermont: Paul Balboni. Dartmouth: Todd Rovelli. Pine Manor Junior College: Ann Casello. Salem State College: Robert Lancour, Dean Molta. Stockbridge School of Agriculture: Dino Tangredi. East Coast Aero Tech: Joe Masciotra. Boston College: Steve Berard. University of South Alabama: Sue Davis.

Laughing Brook Offers Summer Day Camp

Laughing Brook will again offer six one-week sessions of its natural history day camp for boys and girls kindergarten through eighth grade this summer. The focus of the camp is small-group exploration of nature led by trained instructors.

There will also be a two-week adventures program for boys and girls entering 7th and 8th grades that will include a backpacking trip in the Berkshires.

Inquiries about the summer day camps can be made to the office at 566-8034.

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PANCAKE POWER!



5-year-old Richard Lysik digs into a pile of pancakes expertly cooked by the Lions Club to benefit the American Field Service. The organization served almost double the number of patrons as last year - over 300! The Lysik family of 48 Debra Lane, Agawam, will host an exchange student from New Zealand for the next school year. Photo by Jack Devine.

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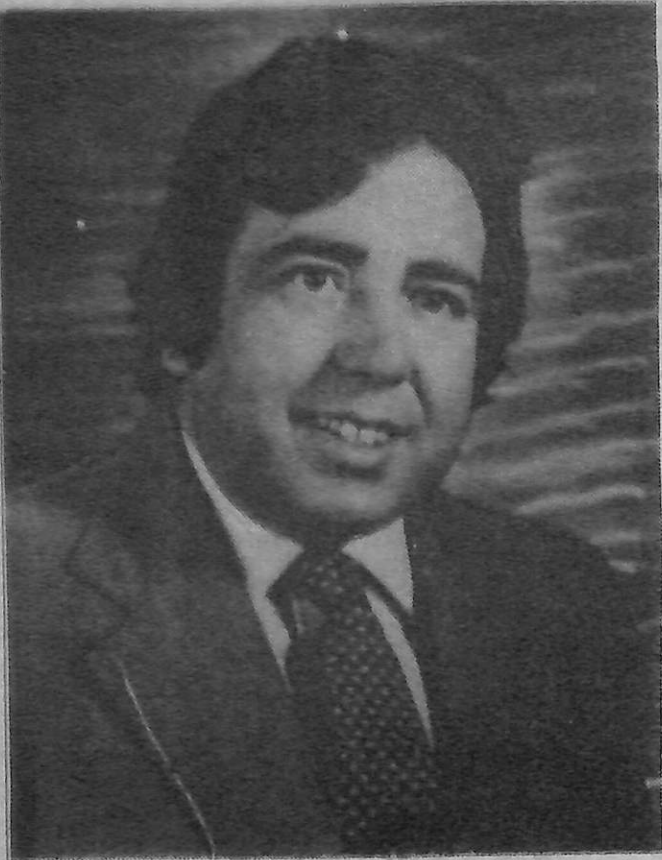
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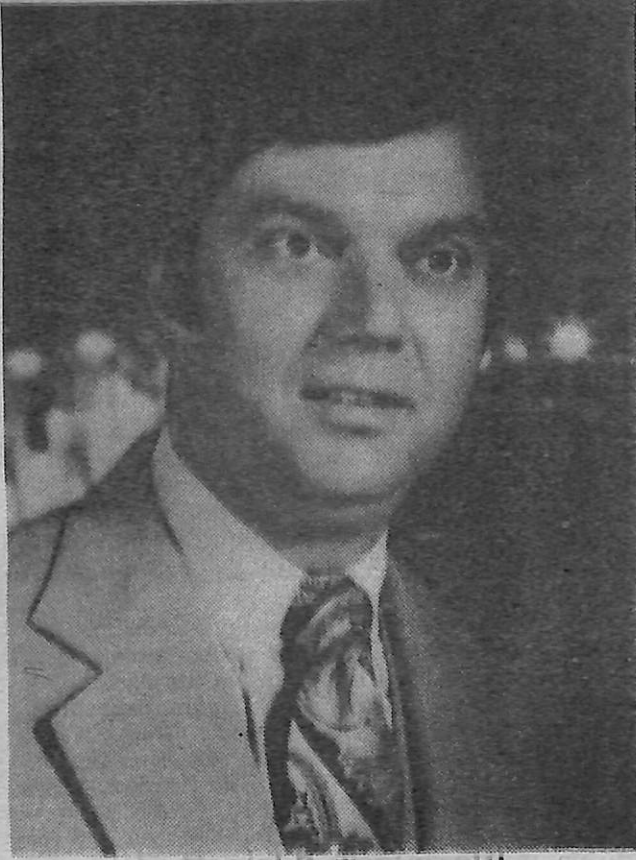


Pat Vassallo

Vassallo Promoted To Supervisor

Pat Vassallo, an Agawam native now living in Westfield, has been named safety officer for Riverside Park according to General Manager Edward J. Carroll Jr.

Prior to joining Riverside, Vassallo served as an insurance claim supervisor for the Travelers Insurance office in Springfield. His new position as safety officer will entail all aspects of providing a safe environment for both patrons and employees at Riverside. He will also have to set up new and improved methods of public safety.



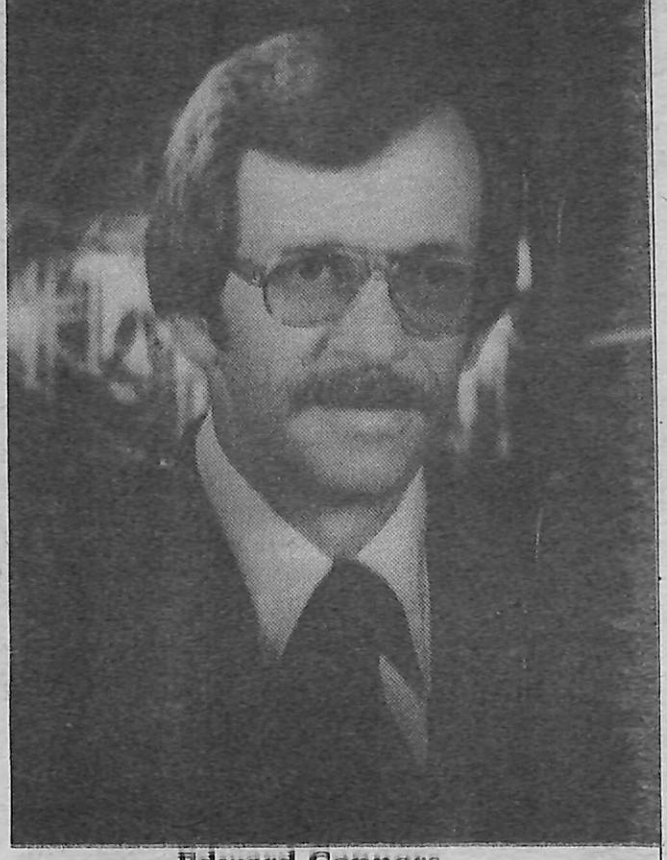
Daniel P. Tomassetti

Tomassetti Appointed General Manager

Daniel P. Tomassetti, formerly of Agawam, has been appointed general manager of Riverside Park's Group Sales Department according to an announcement by park manager Edward J. Carroll Jr.

Prior to joining Riverside, Tomassetti served as regional sales manager for the American Art Clay Company of Indianapolis during the past four years.

A graduate of Nichols College in Dudley, Massachusetts, Tomassetti is now living in Longmeadow.



Edward Connors

Connors And Harkins Elected To Office

At a recent business meeting of the New England Association of Amusement Parks and Beaches held in Boston, Edward Connors of Agawam, who is the park's director of merchandising and game operations, was re-elected as president of the association for a second term.

Connors is a 15-year veteran of Riverside and a former employee of the American Bosch Company of Springfield. He and his family reside on South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills.

Robert Harkins of Cosgrove Street, Agawam, serves as the park's director of food operations and was elected second vice-president of the association.

Harkins has been an employee of Riverside for the past 26 years, beginning as a part-timer while in high school.



Riverside Park's famous Loop Coaster (Black Widow) will again delight area thrillseekers.

Whatever The Name, The Excitement's The Same

It cost a million dollars to erect the giant mass of twisted steel back in 1977 at Riverside Park, and according to late owner Ed Carroll Sr., "It'll be worth a million thrills and laughs to anyone who comes to the park and rides it." And indeed, how right he was. This perennial scream machine called "The Loop" has become one of the major thrill rides at the park, attracting over one million riders of all ages since its first run in 1977.

Currently undergoing a face lift, the ride will also take on a new name. According to park owner and manager Edward Carroll Jr., "We decided this year to add an element of mystery and more excitement to

the ride, so we're painting it black and naming it the "Black Widow." The cars will be painted bright orange to contrast against the black web of twists and turns which should give the ride a more playfully sinister appeal."

The Black Widow with its four-car train will carry 16 passengers on a ride that will leave even the most jaded young science fiction fan starry-eyed and breathless.

Riverside Park, New England's largest amusement area, officially opens on Saturday, May 9th, for weekend operations; they operate daily starting Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day.



Robert Harkins

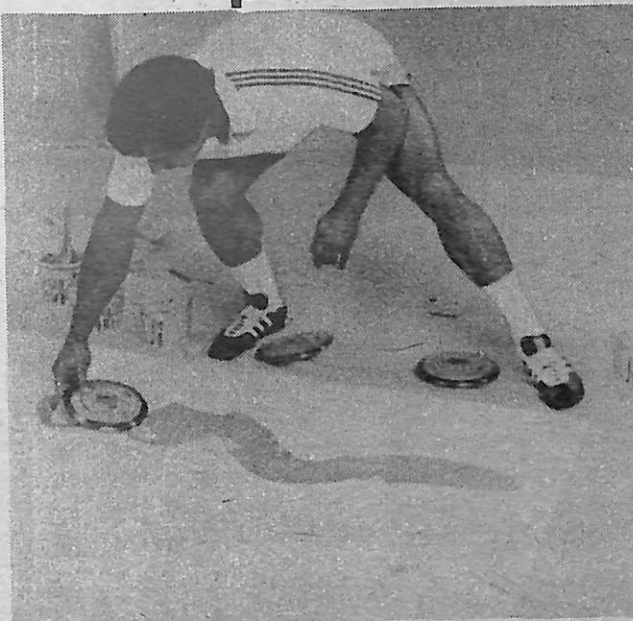


SPORTS



Agawam's Kim McFarlin airborne to a second place finish in the Brownies initial league track victory over Southwick Monday. Photo by Jack Devine.

Sports View



AL OERTER, discus champion, doesn't need a paint brush. He was one of six athletes who created original canvases using the tools of their trade. The effort to raise \$1 million for the U.S. Olympic team is sponsored by Budweiser.

Brownie' Girls Enjoy First Win

By Debbie Guidi

The girl's track squad enjoyed its first win of the season Monday, a 73-50 triumph over Southwick.

The victory was especially sweet for Coach Rose Stratton's squad, as they have patiently endured an unsuccessful season because of the team's lack of a sufficient number of competitors which would enable them to be a real contender in their division this year.

However, the girls remained optimistic and worked hard enough to be rewarded with this week's win.

"We proved we have the talent and we had an opportunity to use it today, playing against a team with the same number of girls. When we ran against someone who also had run before, this team really showed its superiority," Mrs. Stratton said.

The Brownies swept the discus with fine performances by Denise Murray (79'7½), Patrice Ross (79.5 feet), and Karen Brown (78.11 feet). Coach Stratton praised the efforts of Rita Iacola, who placed first for Agawam in the shotput with a personal best of 28.11½ in addition to earning second in the javelin.

Agawam's Debbie Chetham came in second in the high jump and mile. Teammate Lynn Mogan lost her undefeated status in the low hurdles, but still placed second with a time of 17.27.

The 440 relay team, consisting of Kim McFarlin, Ann Sherry, Lynn Mogan, and Shelly Merchant, enjoyed its second victory, finishing in 56.9. The mile relay won for the first time too.

Mrs. Stratton was also impressed with the "sparkling performance" of Dawn Gladu in winning the 880 yard run. Teammate Chris Letendre finished third with a time of 3:05.

Kim McFarlin, who Mrs. Stratton calls "a super tenth grader" finished second in the 220 as well as participating in the winning 440 relay. She was followed in the 220 by Dawn Barr, taking a third there for Agawam.

The Brownies took first in the 100-yard dash with Ann Sherry and Shelly Merchant placing. Dawn Barr was "nipped from third by 7/10 of a second," according to Mrs. Stratton.

Other victories were enjoyed by Ann Sherry and Kim McFarlin, who took second and third respectively in the long jump with 13'10" and 13'6", and by Kathy O'Malley who took third in the 440 on a time of 71.1.

"We're just elated with our first win," Coach Stratton concluded, and we're looking forward to Palmer."

They will face Palmer and East Longmeadow in away meets before facing West Springfield Wednesday May 20 at the high school track.

Tri-County &
American Legion Baseball

The BENCHWARMER

By Charles Duclos

As previously mentioned in a "Welcome To My World" column, "The Benchwarmer" will be primarily devoted to Tri-County and American Legion Baseball. If the editor and fans have not burned the bench by the end of the season, the material may be expanded to cover other areas of town interests. C.J.D. can get into enough trouble just lounging in his easy chair and meditating (???) and viewing the sports world as one of the original arm-chair athletes. His background in the subject is so shaky that the broke training (making the 15 second dash during commercials from the chair to the refrigerator) and rushed to the local library where he secured assistance.

Selecting a book entitled "A Woman's Guide To Spectator Sports, a very well-written manuscript, he took a crash course on baseball and will use these guidelines when reporting American Legion and Tri-County games, played by the home teams.

American Legion will be handled locally by Agawam High's veteran varsity coach, Gerry Smith. Their season is down the road and speculation says that action will begin sometime around the middle of June. The schedule will include 26 regular nine inning games, played over a period of five and one-half weeks. Then, if all goes well for the locals, there will be playoffs. At the right moment, the "Warmer" will cover you with their schedule.

At the present moment, emphasis is directed to the Tri-County League. Don Irzyk is the manager and playing coach of our local nine, which is being sponsored by the M.J. O'Malley Printing Co. of West Springfield. His players will hail mostly from Agawam, West Springfield and Westfield. There are approximately eight teams in the long standing circuit, which are being represented by clubs from Hadley, Chicopee, Holyoke, Springfield and Northampton.

Shea's Field on the local scene and Westfield Vocational High School's field will host the home games. Starting time will be 5:45 for most bouts, whether at home or on the road.

Seven innings will be the limit unless extra innings are necessary and provided that Mother Nature cooperates by keeping the Northern Light flickering.

A thirty-five game schedule fit into each team's rotation. Beginning Friday, May 15 at Shea's Field, the umpire will cry, "Play ball..." and the season will be underway.

Next week we hope to have a complete schedule...and a list of players.

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Welcome... To My World

By Charles J. Duclos

We're looking forward to next month's St. Anthony of Padua's Lawn festival, which the Church has held the last three years. This year's is expected to be better than its predecessors, and the committees are working feverishly to insure that no one will be disappointed. This shouldn't happen as this writer has not been disappointed, and the comments from not only the parishioners but also from those finding their way to Maple and Bridge Streets site have carried rave reviews.

Rev. Joseph Fellin, pastor, ably assisted Rev. Anthony Piazza, are honorary co-chairmen of the event. A host of parishioners will man the booths and concessions, and an exciting Sunday, June 14, should be in store for both young and old. Mark your calendar, reserve the date, bring a date, and enjoy.

The bravest man of the week award should be given to the person recently driving a motorbike over the Southend Bridge in the center lane during the 5 o'clock rush

Pioneer Valley Soccer action continued this past week when the Agawam Soccer Association's 16 and under boys won one and tied. Sponsored by the Road Runners Muffler Shop, the Mike Walsh coached fiery fellows quieted Longmeadow on Saturday 5-0 and came back Sunday from a 3-1 deficit to even the score and give themselves an overall record of 2 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie.

Playing from the inside striker's position, tiny Davey Jenks was a one man dynamo in the Longmeadow joust as he sashayed 4 bullets past the opposing goalie. Tony Caputo widened the margin with a singleton. Extraordinary defensive performances for the Runners were turned in by Dave Stratton, Mike Petrone, and Phil Podgorski. Goalie Ricky Costa shutout the Longmeadow attack.

The next outing on Sunday found Tony Caputo and Davey Jenks teaming up on the 16 Acres Soccer Association, and making the first strike when Caputo passed neatly to Jenks. The 16's goalie surged out of the box to cut Davey's angle of shooting, but mighty-mite side-stepped the defender and struck a 1-0 tally.

Sixteen Acres rolled up two markers of their own before the half and surged ahead 2-1 before Jenks managed to even the score, giving Agawam its first tie of the season.

Bill O'Brien's 16 and under girls' soccer team, playing for the honor of the Agawam Polish Club, did not let their sponsors down as they lengthened their standings this weekend with a record of 4-0.

Taking on Springfield's Holy Cross in East Longmeadow, Pam Rowen with the wind being an obstacle, nevertheless overcame it and took the first bite, the only one for a hungry Agawam team in the opening half.

Second half action catapulted our hometown lassies to a 4-1 victory before the whistle sounded the end of play. Scores came from Diane Goodman on an assist from Missy Sullivan, Dana Venturini assisted by Diane Goodman, and two more from Diane Goodman (How's that Mom (Marie))? Holy Cross managed to score in a mad scramble in front of the goal with 30 seconds left in the period.

Sunday's action pitted the girls against Springfield's 16 Acres Lions. Diane Goodman and Lisa Chevalier each tallied for Agawam, while Jennifer O'Brien notched an assist. Lisa, Pam Marganti, and Tammy Potter sustained injuries during the action, but each was able to return to action of O'Brien.

"These last four wins over the past few weeks not only places this team in excellent standing in the Pioneer Valley league," said Coach O'Brien, "but also hones the girls' skills for the upcoming Memorial Day Tournament in Ludlow."

Hank Fulvi of Wilbraham was on hand recently to select three Agawam players from Coach Mike Walsh's 16 and under boys' soccer team. Tony Caputo, Dave Stratton, and Billy O'Brien will travel to Babson College, Wellesley, MA to tryout for positions on the Massachusetts Youth Soccer squad. This team of 18 players to be chosen from approximately 75 young men from various teams in the state will represent Massachusetts in interstate play. Eventually one state will be national champ with an opportunity to play against a Canadian team for the North American title.

Tryouts for our three players will be held on Saturday.

Soaring Locals Race To 'B' Top

By Debbie Guidi

The boys varsity track squad increased its seasonal record to 6-1 this week with wins over Holyoke Catholic and Southwick.

The double victory continued the young squad's unexpected drive to the top of Division B.

The Brownie knocked Holyoke Catholic from first with a 76-69 victory last week, and played the same tune on Southwick on Monday with an 80-65 win there. Agawam currently shares first place with Minnechaug and Palmer.

Coach Joe Modzelewski praised the efforts of his team, especially sophomores Mike Beaudette and Steve Young. The two rookies are termed by their coach as "the most improved on the squad and two of the reasons why we're in first place."

Young won the 880 yard run in both key meets, while teammate Beaudette took first in the 440 yard dash, the event Modzelewski considered the highlight in both days activities.

"Mike put forth an outstanding effort and turned the meet around against Holyoke. He did the same today beating the runner from Southwick," he added of Beaudette's performance.

Modzelewski was also impressed with Eric Nelson's firsts in the high jump, long jump, and high hurdles in both meets, and cited Wayne Langeuin and Brian Fogg's javelin efforts as "important" and "are a key factor in our success." The two musclemen have been consistently swapping first and second places throughout the season in their event.

Agawam won the shotput in both meets with Jimmy "The Hulk" Olko (45.3 feet) and David Rawson (44 feet) helping the cause in the Southwick meet.

Modzelewski said the Brownies are molding into an all-around side, with a bevy of runners and weightmen chipping in some key points. Nelsen, of course, looms as Agawam's superman with a blue ribbon in every event this season.

Senior David Stuart has been tough in the low hurdles and remains undefeated in that event and Rawson has been immense in the discus.

At press time, the Brownies faced another tough meet against Palmer on Thursday.



Agawam's Brian Fogg gives the javelin a yeoman's heave during recent action against Holyoke Catholic. Photo by Jack Devine.

Our Ancestors



"Why not try throwing it overhand for a change?"

Short Takes

How did they ever figure it so that autos stall only inbound in the mornings and outbound during the homecoming rush hour?

There'd be more people flying if fewer had to stay on the ground trying to figure out the fare options before they bought tickets.

Save for a rainy day and you just might pile up enough to get your old rubbers revulcanized.

Best way to prevent ring-around-the-bath-tub is to make the kids shower.

There's nothing like a brisk, two-mile jog in the morning to make you thankful that your auto works most of the time.

Nostalgia is what causes you to recall the morning glories around the door and forget the hornet's nest under the eaves.

Of course it is all right to call the police for anything — but be very, very careful that "for" precedes "anything" in your thinking.

How come proponents of a new draft mostly seem to be on the safe side of 50?

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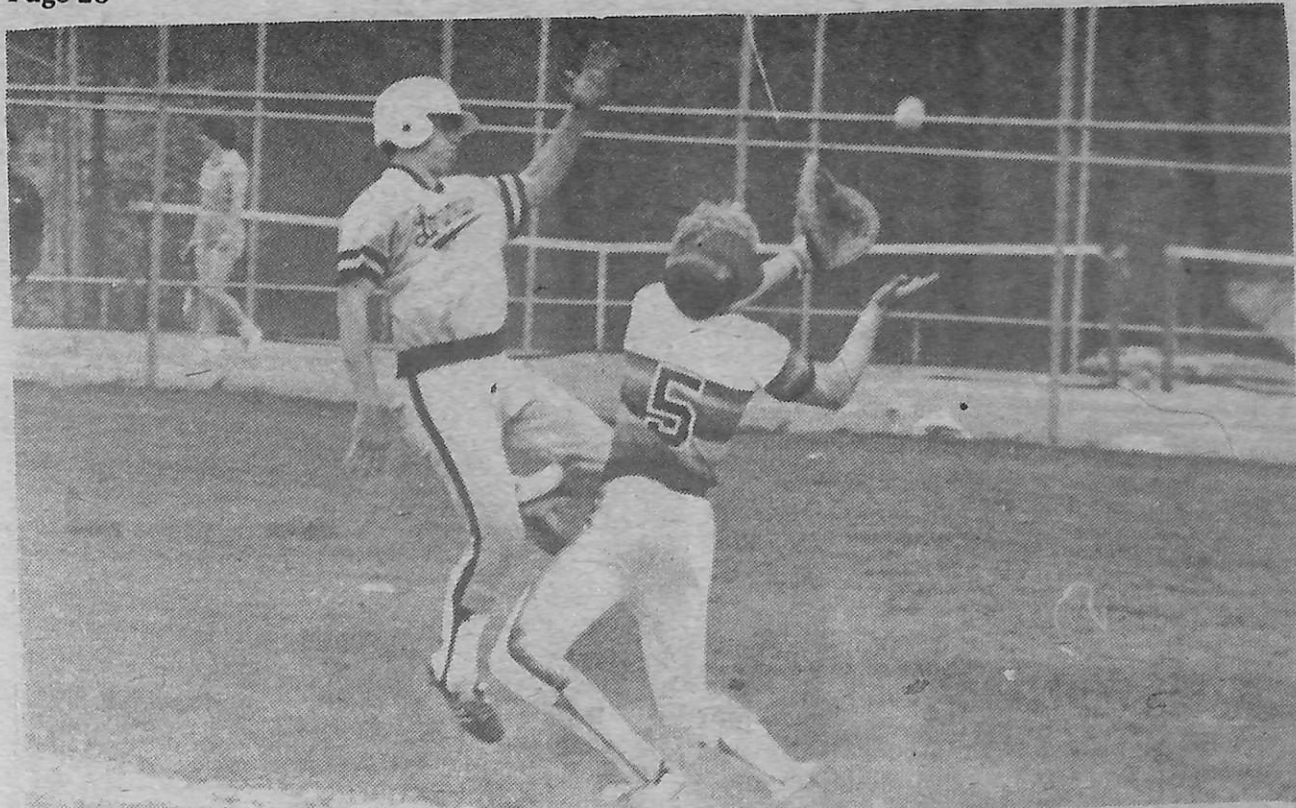
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A close play at first Monday as Longmeadow runner barely makes it back to the bag. Photo by Jack Devine.

Smith's Boys Rolling Along; 5-0 In Division B

By Steve Berard

Agawam High School's varsity baseball nine can't seem to do anything wrong in B Division play these days.

Hard work has been paying off as the Brownies boast a 5-0 record and stand atop the division with a commanding 2½ game lead.

"We started out slow but we've been cutting down on errors and the pitching has been strong," surmises senior hurler Scott Negrucci. "Mike Knight is one of the best fielding shortstops in the league," praised "Groach" who owns an impressive .300 average.

Knight, Agawam's "secretary of defense" makes more scoops in one day than a Baskin Robbins employee.

In recent victories, Agawam has had to come from behind in late inning dramatics. Pitching, both starting and relief, has been consistent.

Karam notched his third victory against no losses in a strong relief stint in Monday's Longmeadow contest. On the mound, Karam is more baffling than the identity of a high school lunch.

Hitting also seems to be Agawam's forte. Centerfielder Dave Lyne is ripping the ball at an overwhelming .500 pace.

Lyne delivers more shots than a bartender at an Irish reunion. He is Agawam's offensive sparkplug. Bill Egan, Tim Ayre, and John Calabrese have also been solid at the plate.

Base stealing has become a regular part of the Brownie game plan. Lyne, Calabrese, and Don Gallerani are the speedsters on the squad, accounting for most of the bag thefts.

New starting catcher, Keith Mercadante, however, doesn't like base stealers. In the Longmeadow game, Mercadante gunned down two runners at second base.

"Merk has been doing a super job defensively," claims Negrucci.

Coach Gerry Smith, Agawam's version of Billy Martin, is pleased with what he has been seeing, but noted there is still 2/3 of the season remaining and that the B Division crown is still up for grabs.

"Every team has at least one strong pitcher and it's going to be tough," comments Smith. The locals next contest is Friday, May 8 against Amherst, and they would like to extend their win streak. At present, the unit is smoother than Betty Crocker frosting.

To the Brownie players thus far, it's more like a piece of cake.

I had made prior arrangements to rent a slip for our boats at the Catfish Creek Marina. The browns were running just off the mouth of the creek. Alewives and smelt were in abundance, and the predators were feeding frantically on them. Dead bait fish were floating on the surface. The big fish were plunging into the shoals of small fish slashing and tearing and eating their fill. The surplus fish floated to the top and the sea gulls scooped up the tasty morsels. Filling our limits of big fish seemed an easy chore.

Thursday afternoon was spent mostly asking questions about the fishing and the hot spots that were found by the anglers that had been fishing for a couple of days. One of the campers had taken a 10-pounder early in the week and this information just made our blood boil in anticipation of hooking a large fish.

Friday morning broke with rain and flat water with a little ripple from a light breeze on it. We fished north of the creek and forty other boats had the same idea. The nuclear plant at nine mile point was the attraction. When the water is being discharged from the reactors, the fish love the warm water this time of year.

The small fish are picking up bits of plankton and the big fish are picking up the small fish. We observed fish being taken every now and then, but we didn't have a hit. Dick and Dolores caught two steelheads caught two steelheads and lost two others. Then Dick's dream came true. He latched onto a large brown. It was so big that it did not fit the net he had in the boat. Dolores handled the boat like a champ and Dick fought the monster for at least ten minutes before he could bring it into netting distance.

Dolores scooped the fish into the net and half of the fish hung out. It thrashed and wiggled and flopped out of the net. She made another attempt and the brown snared the hook into the net. A couple of good thrusts at getting free and it tore the hook loose from its jaw and flopped with a splash into the lake. There were tears in the eyes of both anglers.

Dick contacted me on the CB and relayed his intent of going into town for a bigger net and more lures. I told him that I was going to fish south of the river in five feet of water and would be down there when he returned.

We no sooner had passed a rock that jutted out of the water when Edythe's reel let out a scream! "Wow," she exclaimed, "what a fish! He has three colors out now and I can't stop him." I brought the boat around into the wind and she brought the big brown along side for netting. It weighed 7 pounds.

We started up again and immediately my reel started singing. It took me a little longer to land this monster which topped the scale at home, cleaned, at 8¾ pounds.

The fishing was as we dreamed it would be. One fish right after another. We had nine big, beautiful browns in the cooler and were going after the limit fish when a streak of lightning lit up the clouds above us. That did it! I headed for the marina and we tied up the boat and cleaned the fish. Saturday we got on the water for one hour and were blown off. Sunday we never got on the lake.

Dick took two nice browns after he returned from town on Friday. He missed the feeding binge. We are going back real soon.

Mawaga Club Sets Meeting

The Mawaga Sporting Club will hold its monthly meeting on May 12th and the kitchen committee will serve a surprise at 6:30 p.m.

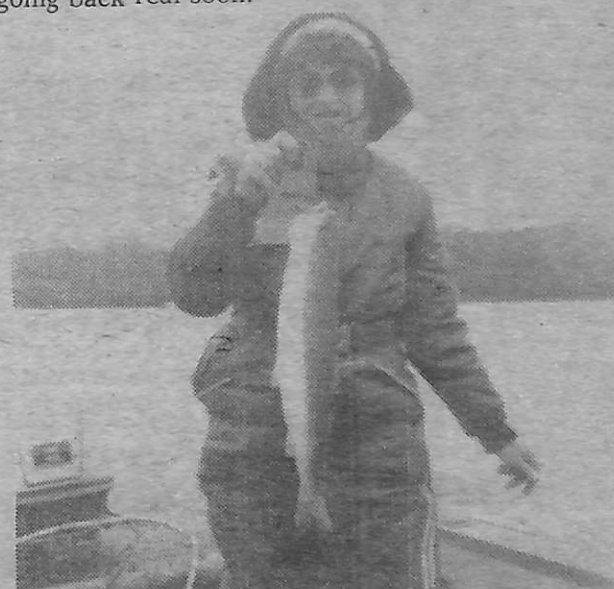
Check
Our
Classifieds

Sportsman Corner

By Bill Chiba



We waited patiently for the word that the brown trout were in at Pulaski, New York, in Lake Ontario. My wife Edythe and Dolores Gaudet had been getting their heads together for a couple of weeks planning what they would bring and pack for the trip. Finally, we shoved off on a Thursday morning and arrived at the camp we rented for the stay. Tiny's and Flo's at Pineville, just outside of Pulaski.



Edith Chiba Bags A Big One!

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YOUTH GAMES

Sacred Heart Athletic Association

The baseball season for the 11-12 boys division opened with the Yankees winning over the Phillies 5-0. Mickey Lunden's strong arm threw a no-hit, no-run game for the Yanks. He also belted a homerun which was followed back-to-back by Peter Vecchiarelli's homer. Ricky Gordon and Bob Barbarini played outstanding games for the Phillies.

The Red Sox beat the White Sox in a high-scoring game, 17-12. Jeff Peterson, Dave Charest, and Ken Berard hit well for the Red Sox, and Jim Hanson pitched well.

The A's and the Royals battled to a 7-7 tie in their game last Wednesday night.

The Reds beat the Yankees later in the week 6-1. Ricky White threw a super game striking out 13 batters. Jeff O'Keefe was the batting hero of the game. An unusual triple play was executed by the Yankees.

On Friday, the Phillies beat the Red Sox 10-5 with pitchers for both teams, Bob Barbarini and Ken Berard throwing good games.

.....

The gold stars will be shining on the brims of Lloyd Construction hats in the girls 13-15 softball division this week even though they suffered a tough defeat at the hands of Kinsley Construction 17-16.

The star of the game was Karen Briggs, who injured herself in the third inning running to first base, but even hurt, stayed on the bench to cheer her team.

Kris Knight, Debbie Twarog, Tina DelBarba each had four hits; Debbie Ryan, Nora Lloyd, and Lisa DePalma each had three. Peggy Marquis and Lisa Ziegert had two apiece with Tracy Rescigno grabbing one. There were 26 hits out of 43 at bats; not bad at all.

Stars for defensive play went to Lisa DePalma for a superlative catch in right field, and Tracy Rescigno for two catches at second base.

Debbie Ryan called a good game behind the plate for pitchers Kris Knight and Debbie Twarog, who pitched well in losing a close game.

.....

Agawam Athletic Association

The 13-15 girls suburban softball team should have an impressive season with the majority of its players returning. These players include Ellen Calkins, Debbie Dalton, Mary Dupre, Lena Kozloski, Shawn Lappie, Gina Letellier, Leah Negrucci, Kelley Slamon, Ellen Smith, Barbara Walsh, and Mary Walsh.

Newcomers who should strengthen the team are Sue Goehlert, Cathy Landry, Tricia Landry, Colleen Lappie, and Katie Slamon.

Coach Colleen Dalton is pleased with the girls' show in pre-season action. They played well together to defeat the Wilbraham Falcons, 14-8. Pitching strong for Agawam were Shawn Lappie and Debbie Dalton.

Larry Sheehan And His Girls



The Agawam High Girls Varsity Soccer Squad take out from their busy schedule for a Jack Devine photo. Team members are, front row, from left, Peggy Foley, Debbie Dalton, Jolene Mercadante, Maria Kosloski, Karen Mazza, and Diane Ouillette. Back row, from left, Manager Brenda O'Connell, Julie Moran, Betsy O'Keefe, Jenny Hopkins, Shari Baldarelli, Ann Abbey, Angela Ross, Barbara Kierkla, and varsity Coach Larry Sheehan. The girls are led by seniors Ann Abby, and Shari Baldarelli.

Snippets

American forces captured and held for two weeks the city of York, now Toronto, Canada, during the War of 1812.

Madame V. Pandit, sister of the late Indian Prime Minister Nehru, served as the first woman president of the United Nations General Assembly.

The kangaroo mouse, weighing less than one ounce, has a tail twice as long as its three-inch body.

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Meet The Brownie Junior Varsity



Members of the Agawam High School junior varsity softball team are, first row, from left, Sherry Lamb, Terry Ouellette, Ellen Smith, Lee-Ann Sibilia, Bessie Conway and Erin Conroy. Second row, from left, Diane Mercadante, JV coach; Colleen Ferry, Cheri Mayotte, Michelle Chagnon, Barbara Walsh, Tina Orlosk and Donna Moccio. These girls are now being prepared for the big step to the varsity, hopeful, for next year for many of them. Coach Mercadante is a former star at the high school on the softball diamond. Photo by Jack Devine.

On Sports

BY JOHN DALTON

Eight-year-old Bruce Lietzke used to dream about the PGA Tour.

He used to tell his mother, "Someday, I want to be able to beat Sam Snead and Gary Player."

Yet, there are moments now when Lietzke wonders if he really wants to go down in history as a champion golfer.

"There is a level I'm trying to reach, but I'm not sure I'll know when I get there," says Lietzke.

"I know I never will stop trying to improve," he says. "That will always be a part of my personality."

"I've said before I don't know if I want to be in the same circles as Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson. I'm a very independent, private person."

"I see the time that is asked of them — and they handle it so well, better than I believed I could handle it."

Lietzke, a 29-year-old native Texan who lives in Oklahoma, may not have much choice in the matter.

For instance, his play during the West Coast swing of the 1981 PGA Tour was sensational. But it wasn't much of a surprise.

In 1977 when Bruce won two tournaments on the West Coast, he had a streak of 21 rounds at par or less — and it was 26 rounds counting the end of 1976.

That run, he said, "was

pure muscle memory. I never had to work on any part of my game for five weeks. I didn't have a weakness, not even in my putting."

Now Lietzke is more realistic about his brand of golf.

"It's nice to know I can win when I'm not at my absolute peak, not doing everything perfectly."

"My play around the greens and from the bunkers has improved considerably."

After his streak in 1977, he admits, "I sat back a little and lost some of my desire to perform the rest of the year."

Now he has learned how to concentrate.

"Making the Ryder Cup Team in the fall is one of my main goals, and I'll work hard until I know I've made it," says Lietzke.

He plans to play frequently through the early summer, at least.

"The PGA tour is so much fun and the tour events still are more important to me than the majors. You can be sure that if I had a chance to win the Masters or the U.S. Open, I wouldn't back off, just to avoid the pressures that go with winning one of them. If I were to win one or two majors, my private time would become scarce, but you have to learn to adapt."

"Right now, none of us knows where my career will end up, how high I might be able to go and how I will handle it if I do get there."

"I'll just have to wait and see."

And Bruce Lietzke is certainly ready to find out.

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Feeding Hills, Mass.



Camping Family Style

The long camping season has started and here are our predictions on what campers can look for in the months ahead:

It will be a peak camping year, making advance campsite reservations more important than ever. High travel prices will produce a 5 to 10 percent growth in camping families. People won't give up traveling. They'll simply turn to camping as a less expensive way to do it.

Tent sales, which showed a spectacular surge last year, will continue to boom. A few of the quality, lightweight tent manufacturers won't be able to keep up with the demand. If you're in the market for a tent, order early.

Tent camping trailer sales will continue to rise. High interest rates will hold down the sales of other types of new RVs. However, sales of used RVs will remain brisk since many people save up and pay cash for used models. If you want to sell a used RV, this is an excellent year to get your price.

High gasoline prices will force the majority of camping families to make more weekend trips, closer to home, and scrap plans for cross-country jaunts. Weekend trips that can be made both ways on a single tankful of gas will become the norm. Longer stays at one campground, even when a family is on vacation, will become the vogue.

Visits to national parks,

which have been rising in recent years, won't show an increase, and may possibly even decrease. State parks, which attract more in-state campers, will be overcrowded. Private campgrounds located near prime attractions will have a banner year.

To keep up with the trend, private campgrounds now under construction will add more tent sites and build fewer of the more expensive sites with hookups required by large RVs.

More campers will try to get through another summer with older equipment. Those who do go out to buy will find sales are scarce. Dealers won't have high inventories to unload, since interest rates will prevent them from carrying large stocks. Campers who find a quality item for a fair price should pay it. This won't be a good year for shopping around, and some pieces of camping gear will be scarce.

Tents and equipment that are lightweight will be most in demand for today's compact car buyers.

We're into the insect season. There's nothing like a pack of blood-thirsty mos-

quitoes and other biting bugs for ruining your stay in the outdoors.

Knowing what attracts these unwanted insects can help you to avoid them. Here are some tips:

Chemicals attract them, particularly those found in cosmetics and perfumed lotions. Which means that women should avoid wearing makeup and men should avoid using after-shave lotions if they hope to avoid biting mosquitoes. In other words, if you're camping in an area where insects are prevalent, don't use them.

Heat attracts them, so your body temperature is important. The hotter you are, the more likely you are to get bitten. Stay in the shade and try to keep cool when bugs are around.

Movement attracts them, especially deer flies. Limit your movements when insects are around and watch where you're walking. Don't disturb them when they're resting under leaves or in tall grass.

Bright-colored clothing attracts them. The importance of this can't be overstressed. Don't wear any bright colors and dark blue should be avoided at all costs. And yes, sad to say, this includes the ever-popular blue jeans. Blue attracts insects, especially black flies.

Stick to neutral colors and wear long sleeves and long pants. Then, find yourself a good insect repellent and learn how to use it properly.

Don't just dab it on. Liberally cover all areas of exposed skin, but don't stop there. Also cover areas that may be exposed later. Socks slip down, shirt collars shift, sleeves are rolled up and hats move around on the head. Don't forget to apply it under your watch. It, too, can slip around on your wrist.

Once you've applied the repellent, try to avoid sweating or rubbing against things, which will cause the repellent to wear off faster. And reapply it frequently.

The best repellent will seldom last for more than an hour. And if the insects are especially active, it may not last more than 20 minutes.

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Wimpy's Beginnings

Wimpy's Shrimp Cocktail

Freshly steamed shrimp served with our spicy hot cocktail/horseradish sauce.....3.75

Stuffed Mushroom Caps

Seafood stuffing topped with melted cheddar.....2.25

Fruit & Cheese Board

Two kinds of cheese, two kinds of fruit.....2.50

Dipping Pleasure

A platter of raw veggies, assorted crackers and chips.....2.75
extra ONION dip additional.....50
extra BLEU CHEESE dip additional.....75

Chip 'n Dip

Large basket of chips with onion dip.....1.50
(bleu cheese dip 35¢ extra)

Besides That

TOSSED GREEN SALAD.....1.10
GARLIC BREAD.....1.00
STEAK FRIES BIG and delicious.....85

Marinated Artichoke Hearts

.....1.65

Sauteed Mushrooms

in herb butter sauce.....1.65

Fried Cauliflower

Scrumptuous, batter dipped and deep fried.....1.50

Onion Soup

With seasoned croutons and melted cheese.....cup...1.15
bowl...2.50

Soup Today! (Please Ask)

Potato Skins

With cheese and a side of sour cream with chives...2.35

Hot Stuff

Wimpy's Burger

At last a namesake burger! Generous 6 oz. plain or as you like it bacon, cheese, onions, mushrooms, tomatoes, lettuce, peppers, etc., etc., add 25¢ per item with steak fries.....2.75

WIMPY'S YOUNGER BROTHER'S BURGER (Children 12 and under)

3 oz. burger with steak fries and soda.....1.50

Cool It Chili

Plenty of ground beef and hot peppers make this dish a chilling experience.....cup.....1.25
bowl.....2.50

The French Egg Pie (daily specials - ask price)

Traditional quiche made with country fresh eggs, cream, and aged swiss cheese in a flaky crust served with garden salad

Hot Roast Beef

On bread, topped with brown gravy and served with a crisp salad.....3.75

Hot Turkey

On bread with giblet gravy, served with cranberry sauce and a fresh garden salad.....3.50

That's Some Tomata!

Fresh tomato stuffed with tuna, covered with cheddar cheese and buttered bread crumbs, served with a salad...3.95

Ernie's Lascivious Livers

Tender chicken livers, bacon and delicately sauteed mushrooms all oven-broiled & served with a side of steak fries.....3.75

Heart To Heart

Marinated artichoke hearts with delicious bread crumb stuffing, topped with cheese and oven-broiled.....2.50

New York's Finest

Sauteed mushrooms top off this choice 8 oz. sirloin served open-faced on toast points with tomato and lettuce garnish and a side of steak fries.....5.95

Tenderloin Moments

A shishkabob of lean tenderloin tips, onions peppers and tomatoes broiled to perfection and served on a bed of rice pilaf.....4.25

Terry's Tempting Taco

Let Terry tempt you with a tasty taco and a cup of chili.....2.75

Some Like It Hot

Hotter than ----! A platter of nachos topped with hot cheese sauce and a side of even hotter special Wimpy Mexican herb sauce.....1.95

Sweet Pea's Garden

Fresh Fruit Combo

Half of a fresh pineapple generously filled with cottage cheese, sliced banana, cantaloupe wedges, orange slices and fresh strawberries..... (in season)

The Cook's Creation

Crisp lettuce creatively covered with julienne strips of ham, turkey and cheese, sliced raw mushrooms, egg and tomato wedges, sweet onion and bacon bits.....3.95

Popeye's Secret Weapon

Lots of crunchy spinach loaded with sliced raw mushrooms, black olives, chunks of swiss and bacon bits.....2.95

It's Italian

Our special antipasto (serves 2).....4.75

Lookin' Goode

Tuna salad on a bed of lettuce, circled with egg quarters, tomato wedges, cucumber slices, sliced raw mushrooms, celery and carrot sticks.....3.75

Natural Yogurt

With chopped fresh fruit, honey and nuts.....2.50

old standbys

Your choice of bread - whole wheat, pumpernickle, light rye, white or water roll Chips and a half sour pickle

roast beef.....2.65 corned beef.....2.45

pastrami.....2.65 ham.....2.35

combinations

J.W.'s Own

Roast beef, sliced raw mushrooms and melted cheddar.....2.85

Plain & Simple

Melted cheddar over sliced mushrooms and green olives.....1.95

Ham It Up

Our savory ham is covered with sweet peppers under melted swiss cheese.....2.95

The Gobbler

Sliced breast of turkey with lettuce and tomato.....2.65

How Sweet It Is!

Hot pastrami with sliced sweet onions and swiss cheese.....2.75

Go Fish

Tuna salad drenched with cheddar cheese, topped with tomato slices.....2.85

The Dagwood

Sliced turkey, ham, roast beef, two kinds of cheese and our special dagwood sauce.....3.25

The Reuben

It's a triple decker! Shaved corned beef, sauerkraut and swiss cheese with our own special dressing.....3.25

All American

Layers of melted American cheese, cucumbers and tomatoes.....1.85

Shark Bait

Tuna salad with lettuce and tomato.....2.65

The Pope's Pleasure

Homemade keilbasa piled high on light rye with sauerkraut and imported cheddar cheese.....2.65

La French Dip

Roast beef on French bread - with side of au jus for dipping.....2.95

Peanut Butter Blast

Creamy peanut butter, mouthwatering strawberry preserves and sliced bananas on your choice of bread.....1.85

lighter side

Soup of the day with small garden salad (chowder 25¢ extra).....2.45

half way

Half an Old Standby plus your choice of soup OR salad (chowder 25¢ extra).....2.50

Who Could Resist!

cheesecake

NEW YORK STYLE.....1.50
with strawberries.....1.75

gone bananas

A slice of deep dish banana bread with vanilla ice cream, hot fudge, sliced bananas and whipped cream.....1.85

here's mud in your eye

Hot fudge and whipped cream complement this wedge of coffee ice cream pie on a chocolate wafer crust.....1.85

a crepe to change any mood

A dessert crepe filled with vanilla ice cream, whipped cream and covered with your choice of hot fudge sauce OR strawberries.....1.85

grasshopper sunday

Crumbled chocolate wafers layered between scoops of vanilla ice cream, green creme de menthe liqueur and whipped cream.....1.85

pineapple dream

Sour cream pineapple delight in a buttery graham cracker crust.....1.35

the brownie blitz

A real team effort! Rich chocolate brownie, scoop of vanilla ice cream, hot fudge and whipped cream.....2.25

hot fudge parfait.....1.45

strawberry parfait.....1.45



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